

WIND STORM SWEEP THIS VICINITY YESTERDAY P.M.

TWO POLICE,
THUG DIE IN
BITTER FIGHTPitched Battle Waged
in Chicago; Police
Sergeant a Hero

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Gangsters and police "shot it out" today at close quarters in a revolver fight resulting in the death of two police sergeants and of John Genna, one of the attacking gang, and the wounding of a third policeman and Genna's two companions. Genna is believed to have been a brother of Angelo Genna, gangster recently assassinated, and the killers are believed to presage a bitter police war against gunmen and beer runners.

Sergeant William Sweeney, the fourth member of the police squad virtually single handed, shot and captured the entire gangster crew. He pursued Genna into the basement of a private residence as they made targets of one another, their revolvers barking at every step. As Genna reached the basement, one of Sweeney's bullets dropped him.

Chased Them to Car.
Spurred by the shooting of his three companions, Sweeney left the dying Genna where he fell and gave chase to the other two as they leaped on the running board of a street car. Signaling the conductor of the car, Sergeant Sweeney leaped aboard, felled one of the gunmen with a blow of his fist, and the other bleeding from a leg wound, surrendered without further fight.

Superintendent of Police Collins declared the police killers should be indicted and hanged before the day ended.

Two of the wounded men may die. Shortly before noon the death list stood at three.

Police Sergeant Charles Walsh almost instantly killed.

Sergeant H. Olson, died in a hospital.

John Genna, gangster, died of wounds.

The wounded:

Sergeant Michael Conway, shot near the heart; may die.

John Stale, gangster.

Albert Annalio, gangster.

Fight Followed Chase.

The fight followed a chase of nearly a mile and a half on Western Avenue, after the police squad from the detective bureau saw a large automobile speeding south.

The police car turned and pursued. The gangsters increased their speed and at Sixtieth Street their driver lost control and the car crashed into an iron fence.

The detective squad came to a stop a few feet away as the gangsters jumped from their car with revolvers and shot guns ready for action.

A fusillade of slugs and bullets was launched at the police. The first volley dropped Sergeant Olson when a slug crashed through his mouth and shattered his jaw. A hail of bullets riddled Walsh, killing him almost instantly.

As the police sergeants fell Genna and his confederates started to flee.

Since 1911, forty gangsters have been slain in the activities of gunmen.

Buried Like Kings.

Only in recent years since the boot-legging aristocracy arose, have the gangsters lived like millionaires and been buried like kings.

Since the era of beer running fortunes, gangsters have shown little or no secrecy about their unlawful occupations, except when they kill or one of their associates is killed. Then there is silence until the "eye for an eye" policy is executed.

Wealthy gangsters now drive their automobiles costing thousands of dollars over the same boulevards with the millionaires and industrial chiefs; they live in supposedly exclusive apartments and hotels, have their boxes at the theater, and when they die by assassination, usually great outpourings of the underworld, mixed with high politicians, attend the services, while numerous automobiles carry the floral offerings.

Former Billiard Champ Dies in Elgin Asylum

Elgin, Ill., June 13—(AP)—Calvin Demarest, holder of the world's amateur balking billiard championship in 1907 and 1907, died yesterday at the Elgin State Hospital for the insane.

Demarest was 33 years of age and had been an inmate of the institution for the past ten years.

Demarest turned professional after his successes in the amateur ranks and in the world's professional championship in 1909 in New York City, finished last. In December of the same year he won the world's championship from a field which included Sutton and Cutler. Following his victories Demarest made several trips abroad and around the United States playing matches and exhibitions.

Funeral services will be held in Chicago, Monday.

Dixonites Will
Honor Old Glory
Sunday Afternoon

Flag Day which this year falls on Sunday, will be very fittingly observed tomorrow in a service at the John Dixon park in North Dixon, to which the public is invited. The program will be in charge of the Dixon lodge of Elks and all patriotic organizations of the city have been invited to participate.

The different bodies participating in the birthday of the United States Flag will assemble at the Elks club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will parade to the park, the procession being headed by the Dixon American Legion band. Beginning promptly at 3:30 the following program will be given: Elks Ritual exercises—Exalted Ruler Milo Stratton and officers. Prayer—Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, chaplain.

History of the Flag—Past Exalted Ruler Louis Pitcher.

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean—American Legion Band under the direction of Dudley Freidline.

Tribute to the Flag—Hon. Martin J. Gannon.

Patriotic Address—Esteemed Leading Knight Harry C. Warner.

America—Band and Audience.

MOVIE OFFER OF
NO INTEREST TO
EVOLUTION GOATCenter of Tennessee's
Trial Interested in
Washington

Memphis, Tenn., June 13—(AP)—An earnest young man, to whom the original copy of the constitution of the United States appealed more than publicity offers of a small fortune was on his way to Tennessee today prepared to be the self-termed "goat" next month in the widely noticed Tennessee evolution case.

John Scopes, the youthful science teacher, accused of propounding the theory of evolution to his class at the Dayton, Tenn., high school, left New York, the New York Times said, after refusing offers aggregating \$150,000.

Then, stopping off in Washington on his way home after conferences with defense counsel in New York, the defendant evinced greatest interest in the glass enclosed document of American rights, and in the chamber of the supreme court, where eventually a final decision in his case may be handed down.

Refusing all money offers which included \$50,000 for a motion picture in which he would appear, because, it was said, he felt the trial was a serious matter, he felt that nothing else mattered, Scopes viewed the supreme court chamber with a distinctly thoughtful expression, it was noted.

Meanwhile arrangements for the trial continued at Dayton. The influx of newspaper writers was expected to be so great that a telegraph company announced it had assigned ten operators to move the story of the trial out of the little Tennessee town for word consumption.

Torrential Rain Fails
to Stop Louisville Fire

Paducah, Ky., June 13—(AP)—All fire fighting equipment of this city, except one machine, has been sent to the Paducah Lumber and Manufacturing plant where a fire, burning since midnight has spread to the Paducah Co-operative Company.

A torrential rain storm which broke at 3 a. m., and flooded streets, failed to check the blaze.

Pavement from Princeton
to Dixon Nearly Ready

The Conway Construction company has completed the hard road from LaMoille to Mendota and from Mendota to Dixon and the highway will be opened for traffic on June 19th, all the way from Princeton to Dixon. The three gaps between LaMoille and Mendota were finished a week ago and as soon as the concrete has "cured" sufficiently the barriers will be taken down.

Meet Here to Organize
District Press Ass'n.

H. L. Williamson, state Superintendent of Printing and Secretary of the Illinois Press Ass'n., C. R. Denson, of Minooka, Charles B. Meade of Geneva, Herschel J. Blazer of Alton, and J. S. Dunn, of Dixon were in Dixon today in the interests of forming a Northern Illinois branch of the Illinois Press Ass'n.

Catholic Conference on
Industrial Problems Soon

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Employers, labor leaders and others interested in industrial questions will engage in a two-day discussion of industrial problems, June 24 and 25, at the third annual meeting of the Catholic conference on industrial problems.

The object of the conference is the discussion of industrial questions in the light of Catholic social teaching.

LABOR, BUSINESS
TO PAY TRIBUTES
TO STONE MONDAYFamous Leader of Locomotive
Engineers
Died Yesterday

Cleveland, O., June 13—The funeral of Warren Stanford Stone, 65, labor leader and labor financier, who died here Friday afternoon, will be held Monday afternoon, and dignitaries from all walks of life are expected to pay their respects to one of America's most prominent men. Right's disease believed to have been due, in part to the task of managing the organization's approximately \$150,000,000 business interests, caused his death.

When Warren S. Stone completed his academic education in May, 1879, his father wanted him to take up the study of law, while the son was inclined toward surgery. As a sort of compromise, if it may be called that, the son, in September of the same year, began firing a locomotive on the Rock Island railroad out of Eldon, Iowa.

Whether he sacrificed a distinguished career in law or surgery will remain unanswered, but the work he chose eventually made him internationally known and a leader in two widely diversified fields—as head of an international labor organization and president of labor's first national bank in America.

Began as Fireman.

One of the characteristics of Mr. Stone in doing a thing was a determination to do it as well as any one could. In that spirit he began firing his locomotive and in that spirit he continued, although promotion was slow. He worked five years and nine months at the firing job before he was promoted to engineer. Then he rounded out a quarter of a century on the road by putting in 19 years and three months at the throttle in freight and passenger service.

Through all those years Mr. Stone had innate executive ability, for the display of which he had little opportunity in the locomotive cab. But he had shown it in the councils of his fellow engineers and while still holding his job in the cab was called upon in August, 1903, to fill the position of grand chief of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Which had become vacant by the death of Grand Chief P. M. Arthur while delivering an address at Winnipeg, Man. Up to the time he started for Cleveland to take up his duties, Mr. Stone never had been east of Chicago.

Was Skillful Leader.

Early in his administration Mr. Stone was confronted with a serious situation because railroad workers generally had become dissatisfied with their wages. The new leader handled the problem skillfully and in the end brought about satisfactory agreements. He grouped the transportation systems of the country into eastern, western and southeastern sections. After reaching agreements with the railroads in the two latter sections his negotiations with those of the eastern section became deadlocked and the matter went to arbitration, an agreement being reached on the basis of those of the other sections.

As grand chief of the engineer's brotherhood, Mr. Stone took an active part in the campaign of the railroad employees' organizations for the Adamson law. In all negotiations he earned a reputation for always keeping his word and never losing his temper, and although he became one of the most prominent labor leaders in the country he had gained the distinction of never having been called upon to lead a strike. He was quoted once as having said: "It is a fundamental principle without which no labor organization can hope to exist, that it must carry out its contracts."

Build Office Building.

One of Mr. Stone's early achievements in behalf of the engineers was the erection of the brotherhood 14-story office building in Cleveland. It paid for itself in ten years, at the end of which time it was valued at more than \$3,000,000. Another feature of his administration was compulsory life insurance for all engineers. During more than 20 years as chief executive of the brotherhood it increased in effect to nearly 90,000 members carrying approximately \$200,000,000 of life, sickness and accident insurance.

With wide experience in money matters as a result of having handled millions of dollars of brotherhood dues and insurance and having made an exhaustive study of cooperative banks throughout the world, Mr. Stone presented a plan for an engineers' cooperative bank at the triennial convention in 1918 and was authorized to start such a bank in Cleveland. It was opened November 11, 1920, with a capital of \$500,000, and a surplus of \$300,000. Three years later its resources were nearly \$2,500,000. This (Continued on page 3)

OUT OUR WAY

CANTON IS TAKEN;
REVOLTING SCENES
BY VICTORS FOLLOWSurrendered Troops and
Bystanders Killed
Mercilessly

BULLETIN
Washington, June 13—(AP)—State department dispatches today estimated that 30,000 men are engaged in the fighting in and around Canton.

The Yunnanese general there has expressed regret at the recent firing on the American gunboat Pangpang, which he said was due to a mistake. There were no casualties.

BULLETIN
Shanghai, June 13—(AP)—It is unofficially reported the Peking government has decided to issue on Monday a mandate instructing Chinese provincial authorities to protect foreigners during the present disturbances throughout the country.

BULLETIN
Peking, June 13—(AP)—The Chinese government today protested by note to the British legation the recent killing and wounding of Chinese at Hankow. The note emphasized the seriousness of the situation and reserved full liberty to demand compensation later.

Canton, June 13—(AP)—The attacking Kwangtung and Cantonese forces under Bolsheviki officers after a fierce attack on the defending Yunnanese troops today forced them to surrender Canton and imposed extreme cruelties on soldiers and civilian population as well.

The attacking forces landed 2,000 soldiers at Tugshan and from that point they attacked, leaving the defenseless without river transport facilities and therefore unable to launch a counter attack.

After landing the Kwangtung troops gave the surrendering forces no consideration, although the defeated troops had voluntarily given up their arms.

The winning forces then began looting the city. This was not confined to stations of opposing army forces, but extended to homes of non-combatant citizens.

Revolting Scenes Follow
Revolting scenes followed in all parts of the city, many of which were witnessed by Europeans from the foreign quarter. Innocent people were stoned and beaten by mobs.

Bodies of slain innocent bystanders are strewn along the roads.

The surrendering Yunnanese troops in many cases were beaten to death by the Kwangtung forces. From Shamen, the foreign population saw a conquered soldier commit suicide by diving into the river after witnessing the killing of his comrades.

The winning forces either shot defeated troops or threw them into the river after beating them with bamboo, stones and rifles.

Extensive Looting
Looting was carried on in an extensive manner. The winning troops took even petty articles of household goods.

(Continued on page 2)

THE WEATHER

EVEN FOLKS WHO DISLIKE
TO CARRY ONE ARE GLAD
TO PUT UP WITH AN UMBRELLA
WHEN IT RAINS.



SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; winds moderate to fresh westerly.

Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight in north portion.

Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler tonight in north-west portion.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, June 12—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: Partly cloudy with probability of occasional showers; cooler latter part.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Partly cloudy, probability of occasional showers; cooler about middle of week.

Report Yeomen Home is to be Located at Elgin

Elgin, Ill., June 13—(AP)—A site on the Fox river trail three miles north of this city has been selected by the American Brotherhood of Yeomen as the location for their \$10,000,000 "City of Childhood," according to a message received here today by Mrs. H. W. Meyers of Wheaton, Ill., from her husband who is Illinois manager of the brotherhood.

The fraternal organization unanimously voted to purchase the land from Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd and Dr. Herman Heuser farms as a site for the "City," according to Mr. Meyers' telegram. The Heuser property was formerly owned by John F. Jelke.

Ask Supreme Court for Delay in Scott's Death

Springfield, Ill., June 13—(AP)—Attorneys for Russell Scott, Chicago murderer sentenced to hang July 17, today filed a motion asking the supreme court to set aside its order, denying an application for a writ of error and to hear an appeal in the case.

Suspected Bank and Mail Robber Captured Friday

Goldsboro, Ill., June 13—(AP)—A man named McGowan, said to be one of two men who held up and robbed a bank at Carversville, Ky., of \$16,300 in liberty bonds and who is said to be wanted in Denver, in connection with the \$200,000 Denver Federal Reserve Bank holdup, was captured late yesterday about 20 miles north of here, it was learned today.

Mary Louise Downing is Winner of Scholarship

Miss Mary Louise Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Downing of this city, has received scholarship to Northwestern University through a uniform high standard of excellence during her school work in Dixon.

BY WILLIAMS

DEATH IN LOVE
COLONY CAUSES
INVESTIGATIONRomance of Man of 50
and Young Girl is
Revealed

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—The death of George Schofield, 50, in "Heaven City," Harvard, Ill., a love colony started by Albert J. Moore in 1923, has caused State's Attorney A. H. Pouse of McHenry County to begin an investigation of the affairs of the colony.

Schofield died a few days ago after exerting himself in a boxing match. Doctors summoned to an inquest testified death was natural and the jury so found.

But Schofield's death disclosed his romance with a 15 year old girl at the colony, which consists of a score of men, women and children on a 130 acre farm, near Harvard. Schofield had met the girl through a matrimonial advertisement.

No arrests have been made but the girl was sent to her home in Dabneys, Va.

Wealthy Oil Operator
Schofield was said to have been a wealthy oil operator from Oklahoma City.

Moore and some of his cult were in Chicago a few years ago but unfavorable publicity caused him to leave.

Schofield was in Texas when he started corresponding with the Virginia girl, four months ago. They came here later but how they joined Moore's colony has not been learned.

Mrs. Shirley Talcott, whose husband committed suicide after he said he had failed in his efforts to persuade her to forget Moore's "life institute," a she called his organization in Chicago, was found by the state's attorney still aiding Moore in managing his "Heaven City." Mrs. Talcott's husband once was a complainant in court against Moore who, Talcott declared, had hypnotized eyes.

Talcott later jumped from the deck of a steamer into Lake Michigan and was drowned.

Striking Miners Take Law Into Own Hands; Army Out

Sydney, N. S., June 13—(AP)—Striking miners of the British Empire Steel Corporation in the Cape Breton coal fields have taken the law into their own hands today and are in control of the situation throughout the colliery districts of the island.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT
Toronto, June 13—(AP)—Troops 300 strong left Toronto today for the strike area in Cape Breton this afternoon fully equipped for active service. They included the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Royal Canadian Regiment stationed at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Alleged Recluse Slayers
Surrendered Last Night

Centerville, Ill., June 13—(AP)—Jesse Page, 45, and Russell Townsend, held without bond on charges of first-degree murder in connection with the death of Thomas Ingram, 69, who died following a beating which he said was administered by the two men, surrendered at 10 o'clock Friday night to Sheriff H. E. Kott of Marion county and are being held in the county jail at Salem awaiting action by the grand jury.

V. F. W. and Auxiliary to Attend Ceremonies

Members of Horace P. Ott Post No. 549, V. F. W., and their auxiliary, are asked to meet at Union Hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to join the other patriotic organizations of the city in the Flag Day exercises, sponsored by Dixon Lodge B. P. O. Elks, at John Dixon Park. The Color Bearers of the post and auxiliary are especially urged to be present.

Half a Dozen Bombers are Sentenced to Death

Sofia, June 13—(AP)—A military tribunal today sentenced to death six persons involved in the Sveti Kral cathedral bombing in April, and in the communist disorders. Four already have been hanged for the outrage which killed 140 persons.

Relief Ship Has Joined Amundsen's Ship "Farn"

Advent Bay, Spitzbergen, June 13—(AP)—The steamer Ingertre arrived here today with the Norwegian government's relief expedition which will search for the missing Amundsen polar expedition. Amundsen's ship, the Farn, is here.

Mrs. J. H. Hersman and Misses Marguerite, Irene and Catherine Hersman will leave Monday for a three months vacation tour, which will take them to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Victoria, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They will spend a week at Zion National Park, Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and also a week in Yellowstone Park and a like period at Rocky Mountain National Park. H. M. Hersman of Freeport will return to Dixon with them to visit.

Lloyd Hubbard has returned from a business trip to Lansing, Mich.

TELEPHONES,
POWER LINES
ARE DAMAGEDNelson and Palmyra in
Path of Miniature
Cyclone Friday

Telephone and power lines out of Dixon were seriously hampered by a bounding miniature cyclone which passed north and west of Dixon yesterday afternoon about 4:35. Both the Dixon Home Telephone Company and the Illinois Northern Utilities Company lines were twisted and torn by the storm. About 40 poles between Sterling and Dixon were down and the lines were a tangled mass, trouble gangs working through the night restoring service.

On one stretch just west of Gap Grove, 15 poles were blown down and again just west of Prairieville the boulder twisted up a score of poles. Wires were thrown across the Lincoln Highway and the trolley line of the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern railway was down for some distance. Service on the interurban system was knocked out and line crews working throughout the night were making an effort to restore interurban service by probably tomorrow evening.

Worked Through Night
Crews were sent out from Dixon immediately after the storm and started the work of clearing up the tangled masses of wire and rebuilding the lines. At one point near Prairieville a farmer woman had recovered scores of sandwiches and coffee which she carried to the linemen who were working through without taking time for their supper. Food was taken from Dixon to the linemen at 11 o'clock last night. Every effort was being extended by the crews of linemen to restore service as soon as possible and the gangs were working through today without a stop, displaying an eagerness to cause as little delay as possible to patrons of the company and to restore the lines.

At noon today it was said that the interurban might not be running until some time next week, and later it was announced that an effort was being made to resume the regular schedule Sunday evening.

Many I. N. U. Lines Hit
Disruption in services in the city of Freeport, on the Oregon-Polo line and the Earlville-Sandwich lines was reported at the head offices of the Illinois Northern Utilities company last night. At Sandwich the damage could not be estimated today and it was not known how many poles were down. Crews of linemen were at work over all parts of the storm-swept system, restoring service.

The Dixon Home Telephone company suffered considerable damage by the storm. A total of 20 poles were down at Nelson, where the storm did considerable damage. Five poles were down at the Fred Brauer farm near Central park on the Lincoln Highway. The worst condition prevailed in the vicinity of Sugar Grove where 12 poles were down and the lines twisted and broken.

Crews of linemen were at work resetting poles and rebuilding the lines today with the expectation of having service almost entirely restored by evening.

Thirteen Bell toll lines were also out of commission out of the local office this morning in all directions from Dixon. The storm appeared to bound, hitting one locality and then jumping in a few miles before striking again. In the city proper there was very little damage and no cessation of service was noted.

Palmyra Hit Hard
Palmyra township was hit especially hard by the storm in addition to the damage done the I. N. U. and S. D. & E. lines. At the Horace Gilbert home a big tree was blown down across the Lincoln Highway, taking telephone wires with it and making a detour necessary, and the roof was blown off the barn at the Gilbert place; Solenberger's garage, west of Gilberts, was blown over; a number of cherry trees were uprooted or broken off and the hog barn was blown over onto a corn place at the Leon Hart place, demolishing the place; a smoke house was blown over at the Ames Holzhauser place, and a big bill board was wrecked west of the William Carlson place.

Family Was Away
The storm did considerable damage at the Carlson home, the family being in town at the time. Both chimneys were blown off the house and soot scattered all over the house, the milk house was blown off its foundation and two pine trees were splintered. A number of little chickens were killed and some of the cattle took advantage of the broken fence and got into the alfalfa and got more than their share of juicy green alfalfa. Telephone wires were down in this vicinity, although the Carlson line was not injured.

It's Woonung Too
The storm was severe also in the (Continued on page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.60 1/2	1.62	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2
Sept.	1.56 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2
Dec.	1.57 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.57
CORN—				
July	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15	1.15
Dec.	95	96 1/2	94	94
OATS—				
July	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	54 1/2	52 1/2	53
Dec.	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
RYE—				
July	1.12	1.12 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
Sept.	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12	1.12
Dec.	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.15	1.15
LARD—				
July	17.35	17.35	17.25	17.25
Sept.	17.57	17.60	17.50	17.50
Oct.	17.57	17.65	17.52	17.52
RIBS—				
July				18.40
Sept.				18.65
BELLIES—				
July				21.30
Sept.				21.50

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 13.—Poultry alive unchanged.
Potatoes: new 41; old 29 cars; U. S. shipments new 718; old 126. Old stock sold, Wisconsin and Michigan sacked and bulk round whites 1.25@1.50.
New stock steady; Arkansas, Oklahoma sacked Triumphs 2.50@2.90; Illinois sacked Early Ohio 2.50; North

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE—Farrow thoroughbred Chix—100 lots after June 15th—Barred Rocks, Single Reds \$9.50; White Rocks, Rose Rocks, \$10.50; Leghorns, \$8.50; Wyandottes, Buff, Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$11.50, postpaid. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, PEORIA, ILL. 6 13 20*

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—3 percent, 5 1/2 percent and 5 1/4 percent upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan in good mechanical condition. Murray Auto Co. Phone 100. 13812

FOR SALE—Radio. Eight-tube Loop Superheterodyne, complete, made by Rush in Dixon. Loop, tubes, loud speaker, batteries and charger. \$200 cash. George Cebulka, Dixon Inn. 13913*

WANTED—To buy or rent, modern small house or bungalow. State location and price. Address, P. O. Box 335, Dixon, Ill. 13913*

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X311, Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 13914

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. Phone 7518. 13913*

MONEY IN GRAIN—\$12.50 buys guarantee on 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk. Movement 5c opportunity \$500. 4c. \$400. Particulars, market letter free. Grain Traders Guide, Dept. 7-48, 827 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 13913*

LOST—FUR CHOKER ON GALENA AVE., SEVENTH ST. OR HENNEPIN AVE., BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH ST. THURSDAY. REWARD. PHONE X504 OR LEAVE AT EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE. 14043*

WANTED—Agents. Sell candy, gum and mints to stores. Big season just starting. Write for free samples and territory. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati, Ohio. 11

WANTED—Chicago Bond House, Ill. Illinois agents of a great national company having a large clientele in Ill. desires energetic representative in each city of the state. Must be able to finance his own office. Exceptionally attractive proposition to the right man. Highest references required. Reply giving full details concerning yourself to Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1898, Chicago. 11*

FOR SALE—Stouffer Chix—in 100 lots—White Leghorns, \$9.50; Barred Rocks, \$11.00; Anconas, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, English Tom Barron Leghorns and Ferris American Leghorns, \$12.00; assorted mixed, \$8. Stouffer Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. Mon Sat

FOR SALE—A Wm. Campbell Co. "Rapid" fireless cooker. Good as new. 522 N. Galena Ave. Phone 653. 11*

WANTED—A housekeeper in family of 3 adults, or a practical nurse. References. Phone X762. 13813

FOR SALE—1 Buick touring, new top and curtains, good tires and paint. \$2.50 for quick sale. Frank W. Hoyle, 122 East First St. Tel. 201. 11

FOR SALE—Fine tone used \$550.00 Walnut piano for \$250; another Walnut for \$225; used Mahogany piano, \$98; new Mahogany player, bench, 15 rolls and piano lamp for \$395; fine toned 1600 Kimball make Player with bench and 18 rolls for \$325. Come in and look these over. Kennedy Music Co., 212 East First St. 11

FOR SALE—Used electrical washing machine. J. T. Emmert, Natchua, Ill. 13913

FOR SALE—Used Maytag, wood tub power wash machine. Zeldoff K. Martens, Natchua, Ill. 13913

N. Y. Central 116 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hrd 32 1/2
Norfolk & Western 127 1/2
Nor Amer 47
Northern Pacific 64 1/2
Pacific Oil 61 1/2
Pan Am. Pet B 80 1/2
Penn 44 1/2
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 41 1/2
Phillips Pet 47 1/2
Pure Oil 31 1/2
Reading 87 1/2
Rep. Ir. & Steel 46
Reynolds Tob B 75 1/2
St. L. & San Fran 81 1/2
Seaboard Air Line 31 1/2
Sears Roebuck 163 1/2
Sinclair Con 23 1/2
Sloss-Sheff. Steel 85
Southern Pacific 99 1/2
Southern Ry 94 1/2
Standard Oil, Cal. 61 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 46
Stewart Warner 66 1/2
Studebaker 45 1/2
Texas Co. 54
Texas & Pacific 48
Tobacco Products 79 1/2
Transcont. Oil 57 1/2
Union Pacific 136 1/2
United Drug 124 1/2
U. S. Cast. Ir. Pipe 163 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 87 1/2
U. S. Rubber 48 1/2
U. S. Steel 116 1/2
Utah Copper 88 1/2
Wabash pfd A 66
Westinghouse Elec 72
Wills Overland 29 1/2
Woolworth 136
MidCont. Pet 34 1/2
Dodge Bros. pfd 82 1/2

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 13.—Cariot receipts: Wheat 17; corn 111; oats 58; rye 8; barley.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 13.—Wheat No. 3 hard 1.73; No. 4 hard 1.64.
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.14 1/2 @ 1.15; No. 3 mixed 1.13; No. 4 mixed 1.11 1/2 @ 1.12; No. 2 yellow 1.16 @ 1.17; No. 3 yellow 1.14 1/2 @ 1.15; No. 4 yellow 1.13 1/2 @ 1.14; No. 5 yellow 1.09 1/2; No. 3 white 1.13 1/2; No. 4 white 1.11 1/2; sample grade 1.02 @ 1.03.
Oats No. 2 white 54 @ 55; No. 3 white 51 @ 52 1/2.
Barley 87 @ 90.
Timothy seed 6.60 @ 8.60.
Clover seed 20.25 @ 28.00.
Lard 17.22.
Ribs 18.40.
Bellies 21.75.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 13.—Liberty bonds closed:
3 1/2s 101.4.
4 1/2s 102.24.
2nd 4 1/2s 101.13.
3rd 4 1/2s 102.1.
4th 4 1/2s 102.30.
Treasury 4s 102.8.
New 4 1/2s 107.12.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 13.—Hogs: 5000; unchanged; bulk 240 to 325 lb. butchers 12.15 @ 12.50; top 12.60; 160 to 210 lbs. 11.85 @ 12.25; 140 to 150 lbs. 11.50 @ 11.85; packing hogs 11.15 @ 11.50; strong weight killing pigs 11.00 @ 11.25; slugs 200 and estimated holdover 4000; heavy hogs 12.15 @ 12.60; medium 12.10 @ 12.55; light 11.50 @ 12.35; light lights 10.75 @ 12.20; packing hogs smooth 11.30 @ 11.65; rough 11.00 @ 11.30; slaughter pigs 12.25 @ 11.50.
Cattle: 500; compared with week ago good to choice fed steers 35c to 40c lower; lower grades 25c lower; in-between, light mixed yearlings show most decline; extreme top long yearlings 12.00; best mixed offerings 11.60; choice haves up to 11.50; liberal supply fed steers at weight 11.00 and above previous to mid-week break; lower grades in light supply, grassy kind slow, grassy cows and heifers predominating, 50c off; best cows and heifers 25c lower; bulls 15 1/2 @ 25c lower; vealers \$1 @ 1.25 lower; week's bulks: Steers 9.10 @ 10.50; fat cows 4.75 @ 7.25; heifers 7.00 @ 9.25; canners and cutters 2.75 @ 3.75; veal calves 8.50 @ 9.25; stockers and feeders 5.50 @ 7.25.
Sheep: 8000; for week around 21,000 direct and 66 cars from feeding stations; today mostly direct; nominally steady; compared with week ago fat lambs and yearlings 25 @ 50c higher; cull natives steady; feeding lambs 50c lower; country demand narrow; bulks: fat lambs 15.00 @ 16.00; top westerns 16.10; top natives 16.00; culls 10.50 @ 11.00; yearling wethers 12.00 @ 13.50; fat ewes 5.50 @ 6.50; feeding lambs 13.20 @ 13.50.

Clearing House Report
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$41,764,380. This is an increase in reserve of \$8,717,670 compared with last week.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All Chem. & Dye 92 1/2
Am. Can 188 1/2
Am. Car & Fdy 104 1/2
Am. Loco 123 1/2
Am. S. & Ref 103 1/2
Am. Sug 64
Am. Tel. & Tel 141
Am. Tobacco 95
Am. Water Wks 65 1/2
Am. Woolen 37 1/2
Anaconda Copper 38 1/2
Atchafalpa 119 1/2
Atl. Coast Line 164
Baldwin Loco 113 1/2
B. & O. 78
Bethlehem Steel 39 1/2
Calif. Pet. 30 1/2
Canadian Pac 138 1/2
Cent. Leath pfd 287
Cerro de Pasco 50 1/2
Chandler Motor 27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 23 1/2
C. & N. W. 54 1/2
C. M. & St. P. pfd 144 1/2
Rock Island 44 1/2
Chile Copper 23 1/2
Coca Cola 121
Colorado Fuel 38
Congoletum 26 1/2
Consolidated Gas 87 1/2
Corn Products 33 1/2
Crucible Steel 68 1/2
Cuba Cane Sug pfd 50 1/2
Davison Chem 35 1/2
Du Pont de Nem 167 1/2
Erie 25 1/2 bid
Famous Players 164
General Asphalt 54
General Electric 287
General Motors 76 1/2
Gt. Northern pfd 67 1/2
Gulf States Steel 82 1/2
Houston Oil 78 1/2
Hudson Motors 65 1/2
I. C. 113
Int Harvester 108 bid
Int Mer Marine pfd 35 1/2
Kelly Springfield 61
Kennecott Cop 50 1/2
Lehigh Valley 81
Louisville & Nash 111 1/2
Luck Truck 130
Marland Oil 46 1/2
Mex. Motors & Cfs 114 1/2
Mex Seaboard Oil 164 1/2
Mo. Kan. & Tex 33
Mo. Pac. pfd 77 1/2
Montgomery Ward 53
Nat. Biscuit 66 1/2
National Lead 146 1/2 bid

LABOR, BUSINESS TO PAY TRIBUTES TO STONE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

was followed by the establishment of several other banks throughout the country, controlled by the brotherhood, and in addition a substantial interest was acquired in the Empire Trust Company of New York.

Under Mr. Stone's guidance the engineers as individuals invested more than \$2,000,000 in coal mine properties in Kentucky and West Virginia and financed a mail order store on a profit-sharing basis to provide themselves with the necessities of life.

Was Born in Iowa.
Mr. Stone was born on a farm near Alingworth, Iowa, February 1, 1860. As a boy he worked on the farm in the summer and attended a country school three months in the winter. He rounded out this preliminary education with study at Washington Academy, Washington, Iowa, and at Western College, Iowa. He became a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in 1884, six months after being promoted to engineer. His ability and his interest in the organization was recognized by his election as secretary-treasurer of his local division. Then he was made head of the local grievance committee and later chairman of the central committee of adjustment for the brotherhood of the entire Rock Island system.

When he became head of the brotherhood he made his home in Cleveland and took an active part in all its civic enterprises, being especially interested in educational affairs. In October, 1884, Mr. Stone married Miss Carrie E. Newell of Agency, Iowa.

Local Markets.
Butter 38
Eggs 26
Corn 1.00
Oats 49

DIXON MILK PRICE
From June 1 until further notice the Dixon Co. will pay for milk receive \$2.00 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

CANTON IS TAKEN; REVOLTING SCENES BY VICTORS FOLLOW

(Continued from Page 1)

property in their campaign of terror. The principal cause of the defeat of the Yunnanese troops now driven out of Canton was the treachery in the ranks of the Kwangtung troops, who quit for a cash consideration. Considerable damage was done to buildings owing to heavy gun fire. The most revolting scenes inside the city were caused by the Kwangtung troops. The defeated army leaders swore they would return to avenge the wrongs done today.

TELEPHONES, POWER LINES ARE DAMAGED

(Continued from Page 1)

vicinity of Woosung, but according to reports received late today did not do any severe damage. At the George McGrath home the roof was blown off the kitchen and the doors were ripped off the barn.

SEVERE WIND IN NELSON
(Telegraph Special Service)
Nelson, June 13.—A storm of cyclonic tendencies passed through the village of Nelson about 4:30 yesterday afternoon doing considerable damage. The storm appeared to hit only in spots about two rods in width, and in these the wind was terrific. Trees were torn up by the roots, two garages were unroofed, windows were crashed in, shingles stripped from roofs and chicken houses and small buildings overturned. A dozen telegraph poles along the Northwestern right of way were torn down and the hundreds of wires lay across the main line tracks. A force of linemen were brought to Nelson and cleared away this damage during the night, restoring service early this morning. Telephone communication was cut off. At the home of Mayor Lehman, the roof was raised from the residence by the high wind which prevailed but a short time. Near the school house, a twist-drug a hole in the ground the size of a small creek, this being the most notable freak of the storm in the village.

SOUTHERN CROPS SAVED
Cairo, Ill., June 13.—Rain which started at 2 o'clock this morning had totalled five inches at 9 o'clock when it began to abate, according to the United States Weather Bureau. It was the first measurable rain here since May 10, when 25 of an inch fell. Yesterday's weather report showed the total rainfall for the year 11.39 inches below normal. The downpour has saved virtually every crop in extreme southern Illinois which had been threatened by the drought and heat. Farm Adviser E. A. Bierbaum of Pulaski County stated at Mound City.

This is regular Heale weather. Ask any druggist for a box. 11

CALL 36
DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

Society

(Continued from Page Three)

Entertained for Miss Henrietta McDermott

Friday afternoon at St. Flannan's hall in Harmon a happy surprise was tendered Miss Henrietta McDermott, who is soon to become the bride of John McDonald of Dixon. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John McDonald of Dixon. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John McDonald of Dixon. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John McDonald of Dixon.

Mrs. Malach had charge of a most interesting program for the afternoon. Mrs. C. C. Ackert gave a most delightful short sketch for the afternoon, addressing her audience humorously and interestingly. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Orville Egler, Mrs. C. C. Ackert, Miss Julia Brechon, Dixon; Miss Bernice Malach, Sublette; Mrs. Len Anderson and daughter, Florence, Amboy; Mrs. Edward Auchstetter and Mrs. Marie Melleny, Walton; Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn, Walton.

TO HAVE CHARGE GIRL SCOUT CAMP.
Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, chairman of the Girl Scout Council has received today a message from Miss Vivian Sell of Sheboygan, Wis., to the effect that she will arrive in Dixon Tuesday evening to assume charge of the Girl Scout Camp to be held at Bovey Springs from June 15th to the 29th.

Gave Delightful Bridge Luncheon
Two most delightful bridge luncheons were given on Thursday and Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Eichler. Mrs. Eichler was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. D. Anderson and Mrs. L. C. Miller. The Eichler home was gay with roses, snap dragons and peonies. There were guests for ten tables each day.

On Thursday Mrs. William Albright won the first prize and Mrs. Dwight Chapman won the second prize. On Friday Mrs. Adolph Eichler won first prize while Mrs. H. G. Reynolds won the second prize.

Among the out of town guests present on Friday afternoon were Mrs. C. H. Iskovich of DeKalb; Miss Matilda Rich of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Degan and Miss Degan, Denver; Mrs. L. W. Newcomer, Moline; and Mrs. J. Decker of Chicago.

RECEITAL HAS BEEN POSTPONED TILL TUESDAY.
The recital to have been given in Grand Detour at the Christian church last evening by Mrs. J. E. Reagan, has been postponed until Tuesday evening. Mrs. Reagan is a reader of unusual ability and charm and no doubt will have a large audience on Tuesday evening.

ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. BEY'S BIRTHDAY.
Mrs. Lee Lambert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey, Mrs. John Warner and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shorrett at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Hey's birthday. The guest of honor was the recipient of several beautiful gifts in remembrance of the occasion. After dinner the time was pleasantly spent in playing 500.

Beautiful June Wedding Celebrated
A beautiful home wedding took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wingert, 802 East Boyd street. At this time their second daughter, Miss Betty Wingert, became the bride of Stanwood J. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith of Ashton. The simple yet impressive marriage service was solemnized in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city performing the

MANY DIXON LADIES are now using the wonderful skin preparation sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., City. If you are at all interested call Phone K693. 11715

An easy way to sell anything is classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today. 11

SAVE 153rd Series of Stock Now Open for Subscription THREE CLASSES

A—Monthly payments of 50 cents per share.
B—Monthly payments of \$1 per share.
C—\$50 per share—One payment only.

Dixon Loan & Building Association
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.
118 E. First St. Phone 25

EAT—Country Club Ice Cream
It's Food, Not Fat
In Bulk or Brick .50c
CLEDON'S

marriage ceremony. The vows were plighted in the improvised bower in the living room, fragrant and beautiful with June roses, peonies and the dark green foliage of palms and ferns. All the appointments of the wedding on this ideal June day were simple, yet in exquisite taste. Throughout the home were graceful bouquets of peonies and lilies and low bowls of roses in pink and white. The color note in the wedding decorations was green and white.

Before the ceremony Mrs. John Earle, and Miss Constance Wingert, sisters of the bride, sang beautifully, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," accompanied by Miss Clara Armstrong, who presided at the piano. Mrs. Earle then sang the delightful old, yet ever new selection, "O Perfect Love," by Burleigh. The soft strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin sounded forth as the bridal party assumed their places for the reading of the service.

The lovely girlish bride entered on the arm of her father, E. E. Wingert, who gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white georgette, over white satin, simply made, with draped effect at the lower edge of the skirt, with long sleeves, and the round neck finished with some rare old Venetian rose point lace. Her long white veil was draped gracefully from a coronet of Venetian rose point and orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses and lilies of the valley, and silver streamers.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. John Earle of Minneapolis, as matron of honor, and by Miss Constance Wingert as maid of honor. Mr. Griffith, the bridegroom was attended by Joseph Shewmon of Ashton.

Mrs. Earle was beautifully gowned in a delicate shade of peach colored canton crepe, with yoke in the new Batik applique, the applique again

appearing on the skirt of the gown in artistic design. The wide satin girdle in two tone peach and green ribbon completed the gown. Mrs. Earle carried a sheaf of Butterfly roses.

Miss Constance was girlishly lovely in a fascinating frock of green canton crepe with blonde lace, and a girdle of the two-tone satin ribbon. Her flowers were also Butterfly roses in an arm bouquet.

Miss Armstrong played Mendelssohn's recessional as the service ended. After the congratulations a wedding collation was served, Miss Breed catering. Miss Dorothy Armstrong supervised the comfort of the guests in the dining room, and Miss Eunice Laing, Miss Ruth Chiverton and Miss Margaret Kling served.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are leaving for a trip to the west, their destination to be Glacier Park. The bride's traveling costume is exceptionally modish and beautiful, her gown of English crepe in blue and rose, and her coat in a lovely tea rose shade with trimmings of fox fur. The becoming hat is of soft greys and rose with a touch of gold. (A stunning black and white gown with hat in black and white was especially noticeable.)

able in the bride's handsome trouseau.)

On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will be at home to their friends in Ashton where the bridegroom is associated with his father in business, the firm name being the Griffith Lumber Co.

Mr. Griffith is a most likeable young man, genial and sincere and is receiving congratulations from hosts of friends. His bride is one of Dixon's most charming and beautiful girls, a member of one of Dixon's old and highly respected families. She has a delightful personality, sweet and unaffected. She is a graduate of the North Dixon High school and has been instructor in History in the Bethany College at Topeka, Kansas, for the last year or so. Her hosts of friends extend best wishes for the future happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith. Highest esteem and affection for the young couple is attested in the many and beautiful gifts presented them on this momentous occasion. The bride was the guest of honor at many pre-nuptial courtesies given by her young friends. At Bethany College where she taught, she was also presented many lovely gifts, by members of the faculty and students, alike.

FOR SALE

7-room semi-modern residence on cement street. Assessments paid. Garage. Lot 50x150—\$3700.

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If you owned the goose—that laid the golden eggs, would you insure it?

Of course you would!

For as large an amount as you could buy!

You are producing the golden nuggets for yourself and family.

Why not insure your producing ability?

Let us pay your salary when you are disabled, no matter if for one day or for life

MORAL: Insure in the Travelers.

The Oldest Accident Company in America.

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Real Estate Loans Insurance
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HARTFORD WIND-STORM INSURANCE

protects against financial loss by windstorm, tornado, hurricane or blizzard. It covers water damage from rain coming through a break caused by wind. It assures you of money with which to replace and rebuild.

Backed by a century of prompt payments, and with large assets, the HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY should be your logical selection for insurance. For further information and rates

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Society

Church

Flo Kennedy, Follies Beauty, Tells You How She Keeps HER Hair So Beautiful



FLO KENNEDY

BY FLO KENNEDY OF the Ziegfeld Follies

I consider my hair my greatest asset. I devote more time to it than any other phase of beauty culture, probably because it responds more quickly to care and it shrieks neglect more loudly.

I pin my faith on the hairbrush. First, it must be of good quality with firm, but not too stiff bristles. Then it always must be immaculately clean. I have several brushes so that I never

need use one twice without washing it.

My hair is very thick, but I brush only a little at a time and always hold it away from the head with one hand and brush up instead of down. This keeps the scalp in a healthy condition and, if the scalp is healthy the hair is almost bound to be thick and to have luster and sheen.

Once a fortnight I wash my hair in pure castile soap and water and dry it by hand. I never wear a hat when I can avoid it and give the air and sunlight every chance at it.

is Ziegler.

Exercise, "The Invitation." Recitation, "The Sunday School Trail"—Raymond Zund.

Recitation, "My Clock"—Alice Welstead.

Choir.

Pagant, "The Beatitudes"—Young Ladies' Class.

Song, "Our Parting Song"—Choir.

Benediction—Rev. Bodey.

Steward News Notes Written for Readers

Steward—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Oakland.

The Standard Bearers Society met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruby Simpson.

Miss Helen Titus went to Elgin Monday for a short visit at the home of Mrs. Minnie Titus who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and wife were guests Sunday at the Millard M. Fell home.

Mrs. Margaret Durin, Miss Sadie Parker and Will Durin of Scarborough were in Dixon Monday.

Miss Marjorie Cook is teaching in summer school in DeKalb.

Miss Bertha Steward spent Friday evening and Saturday in Rochelle.

Edward Cooper and family of Aurora spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Cooper.

Rev. Warren Hutchinson and wife were in Polo Friday evening and part of Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beitel were entertaining relatives Tuesday.

Charles Olier, Miss Leona Byrd and Mrs. Leo Titus are on a motor trip to Oklahoma.

Miss Mayne Simpson is at home

from Thompson where she has been teaching.

Mrs. Mary Fell of Rochelle has been visiting with her children here.

The Morris Cook family were in Rockford last Friday.

Henry Sherlock was in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Alice Davis left Monday for her home in Logansport, Ind., to spend the vacation. She will return again in the fall as will all of the teachers, Mr. Thompson of Alton, Miss Williams of Oregon, Miss Brown of south of town, Miss Erbes of Mendota, all having taught several terms.

Lee Titus was in Elgin Monday.

W. A. Foster and Joe Beardsley attended the banquet at Rochelle Tuesday evening of postmasters and employees.

Donald Durin arrived home from Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday evening.

TONIGHT
at
MERRILEE GARDENS
Half Mile south of Amboy
on Route 2
HALL-MACKLIN
Novelty Orchestra
of Morrison

Open Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

DANCE
at the
PASTIME PAVILION
Nelson, Illinois
Sunday, June 14th
Music by
Hall Macklin's
Orchestra
Admission 10c

M. M. Fell and Paul Lazier were out of town Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are in Chicago visiting with relatives.

The Chapman family attended the funeral of Mrs. Withrow, mother of Mrs. Orville Chapman in Rochelle, Wednesday.

PREPARATION AGAINST WAR ARMY'S PLAN

No Danger of Militarism in America, Davis Says

West Point, N. Y., June 12—(AP)—The American army is operated on a policy of "preparation against war, not preparation for war," Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary of war, said today in addressing the West Point graduating class.

"In my close and intimate contact with army officers," he said, "I have never heard one make a remark which could be construed as militaristic. The men who have to fight do not want wars. They are strongly for peace to the very limit that peace can be maintained with honor."

"There are those who apparently believe that because a peace-loving citizen becomes an army officer, he is transformed over night into a militarist, earnestly desiring war. There is no danger of militarism in this country certainly not among military men."

Warning members of the class that they had completed merely their basic education, Mr. Davis urged that they continue their studies in the school of experience. The most important course in that curriculum, he said, would be the study of men.

Mr. Davis said few people outside the army appreciated the scope and value of the war department's peacetime activities. He listed among such works survey and development of inland waterways, cooperation in stamping out disease and study of radio and aviation as applied to commerce.

Morphine Found Hidden in Automobile Tires

Washington, June 12—Hundreds of ingenious hiding places have been reported to by unlicensed narcotics dealers but the latest device discovered was a portion of an inner automobile tube filled with thousands of grains of morphine. The tubes were closed at the ends and covered with beeswax.

Flags Should be Put Out at Sunrise on Flag Day

In commemoration of Flag Day which this year falls on Sunday, June 14, flags should be displayed from sunrise until sunset throughout the city. All of the patriotic organizations of the city will unite in the observance of the birthday of the flag at the service to be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the John Dixon park by the officers and members of Dixon Lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks.



Announcement

I have purchased the
DIXON BEAUTY SHOP
Over Rowland's Drug Store

formerly conducted by Mrs. J. L. Glassburn, and will be pleased to meet the Ladies of Dixon and vicinity.

Hair Cutting and Marcelling a Specialty.

Iva L. Mayhill
PHONE 279

CHICKEN DINNER

at

Assembly Park Hotel

\$1.00

Excellent Food and Service

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Supper served from 5:30 to 7:30

60c

CHAS. JOHNSON, Mgr.

FRED A. BRANDT, Prop.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—

Halves of grapefruit, scrambled eggs, crisp bacon, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Chicken and spinach soup, croutons, fruit salad, graham bread and butter, ginger cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Hot veal loaf, creamed peas, new potatoes in parsley butter, tomato salad, banana sponge, ginger cookies, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A meat loaf that can be served hot for one meal and sliced and served cold the next day is always worth making. The creamed peas are used as an accompaniment for the meat and at the same time furnish the extra vegetable.

Ginger cookies add just the "pep" to a banana dessert and even if they were served for luncheon, the combination makes them seem like something else.

Chicken and Spinach Soup.

One pound spinach, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 cups hot chicken stock, 4 tablespoons whipped cream, paprika.

Wash spinach through several waters. Put into covered sauce pan with butter and cover closely. Place over a low fire and when wilted cook in the juice of the spinach and butter until tender. It will take about ten minutes for young spinach. Combine flour, salt, pepper and sugar and stir into spinach. Cook, stirring constantly for five minutes. Rub through a colander and add to chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Serve in bouillon cups with a spoonful of whipped cream sprinkled with paprika topping each cup.

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Lee County Chapter War Mothers Meet

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Eva Geiger Thursday afternoon, with War Mother Strub in the chair. The meeting was called to order promptly at 2:30.

The 91st Psalm was read by Chaplain Moore and the Lord's Prayer was repeated by all. The salute to the flag was given and one verse of America was sung. The secretary's report was given and stood approved. The treasurer's report was also given and accepted as read. The corresponding secretary read several communications. War Mother Strub told of accepting the invitation extended by the Elks to attend the Flag Day exercises at John Dixon Park Sunday afternoon, June 14. A letter to the American War Mothers written by Margaret McCluer, National War Mother, in regard to Defense Day, Nov. 11th, was read and discussed. A bazaar and banquet were also discussed and it was decided to hold the same at some future date. After the penny drill and the reading of "A Prayer to Our Flag," by War Mother Strub, it was decided to meet with Mrs. Clea Bunnell at the Mary Alice cottage in Assembly Park, June 26th, at which time a picnic luncheon will be served. All mothers of the World War boys in Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

Candlelighters Held Pleasant Meeting

The meeting of the Candlelighters' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena avenue, proved a most enjoyable affair. It was attended by twenty-five members.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the annual picnic to be held by the Candlelighters, and Assembly Park was the place decided on.

The members were pleased to have with them for the afternoon Mrs. O. H. Brown and daughter, Mrs. J. G. Grootendorst of Benton Harbor, Mich., former Dixon residents.

Delicious refreshments were served, and the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. G. A. Ward and Mrs. G. C. Woodworth.

DINNER HONORED BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY—

Mrs. Lee Weaver entertained at dinner last evening in honor of her husband's 46th birthday anniversary, the table being decorated with flowers and a pretty birthday cake with the requisite number of candles. The guests were Vernon Gupit and son, Vernon, Jr., and Miss Gladys Gilroy.

ATTENDED GRADUATION OF SON FROM ST. VIATOR'S COLLEGE—

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mosher motored to Bourbonnais, Ill., to attend the graduation of their son, Jack, from St. Viator's College, all returning yesterday to Dixon after the exercises.

JOHN EGLER TO CHICAGO AFTER VACATION HERE—

John Egler returned to Chicago Friday morning after enjoying a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Egler, in this city.

TO SPEND WEEK-END AT LAKE GENEVA—

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage and daughter, Rougen, and Mrs. J. C. Lyons, motored to Oregon this afternoon where they will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Snyder of that city, and the party will then motor to Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will spend the weekend.

LIPS PEELED IN LONDON—

By Cynthia Grey.

The best-dressed woman in London, Londoned at the Savoy one day last week, with the Duchesse of York. And all of the women who sat near her table, stopped eating to stare at Lady Louis Mountbatten's lips.

For the story had leaked out that she had had two top layers of skin removed from them, leaving them a bright cherry-red. . . . brighter than any lipstick! And now smart London is having its lips peeled!

Some one says that every woman who uses a lipstick, eats three or four inches of it every year.

I wonder how many tons of face powder, rouge and false hair are bought and sold annually. The beauty business must be one of the world's largest industries, I'm sure.

The other day I attended a tea and all around me the girls were discussing one thing. . . . their beauty.

"I ate nothing but lamb chops and raw pineapple for a week and I took of five pounds!" declared one young flapper, who was like a willow wand.

"My sixth permanent wave, and my hair's ruined!" wailed another.

"It's waterproof, and it stays on even when you go in swimming," said another, exhibiting a box of paste rouge.

In my old-fashioned soul I began to wonder if that was all the young things had to think about. . . . their looks. Were they letting their minds go to seed while their bodies bloomed?

The girl who is "beautiful but dumb" is seldom a success. . . . matronially or otherwise. People tire of a beautiful face, and good looks disappear when the wrinkles come, anyway.

But a good brain is always a delight, just as the moving living sea is eternally fascinating.

Every day dozens of letters come to me from girls who want to know what will make their lashes longer and their cheeks rosier. But not often than once a week does anyone ask me for a list of the newest books.

And the chances are that such letters are from older women who have learned, by experience, that the seven points of beauty aren't half so important as a keen mind that works like a well-oiled machine. . . . sharply, quickly and constantly.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD.

If you are a June bride, let me say this to you:

You have just signed the most difficult contract in the world—your marriage license.

You have promised not only to love, honor and obey a man—but to fascinate him to the end of his days, to boot!

And oddly enough, very often the first 365 days of married life are the hardest.

The honeymoon ends, and you and your mate see each other in the hard, white daylight of reality. Each of you has to face the Cold Facts of life once more.

Your husband goes back to his job, and to the bleak necessity of keeping two people instead of one.

You begin your lifetime task of being a wife. You are going to find out that being a wife means not only being a sweetheart, but a cook, a mother, a laundress, an economist and a parlor entertainer, besides.

You will have to be not only a good mate, but a good skipper, too. For many a marriage would have gone under the rocks in the beginning but for the hand of the wife, steering it into safe harbor.

There comes a time when Jealousy and Boredom creep into married life. You may discover that Friend Husband is casting an envious eye upon his bachelor pal, Charlie Notwed. Or that he plays tennis too often with Gladys Gladie, who makes a specialty of flirting with the married men. Don't let such trifles disturb you. It is natural for all of us to want harmless friendships. But I mean friendships. Not flirtations!

Above all don't make the mistake of crying and scolding. It won't do anything at all except to alienate your husband.

Be a friend to your husband instead of a body guard. Trust him out of your sight. For every married man who deceives his wife, there are a thousand whose lives are open books.

Remember that. It is the unexciting truth.

Isn't the "other woman" who wrecks marriages, except in rare cases.

Little quarrels and petty jealousies are the things that spoil the beautiful relationship between two people.

See to it, June Bride, that every day of your married life is a happy one. Then you won't have to worry about "holding" your husband. No one runs away from happiness. It's the one thing that all of us want more than anything else under the sun.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

A Springfield youngster was taken to a specialist the other day for treatment and advice about a nasal infection of the catarrhal type. "Strip him to the waist and let him play out of doors most of the time" was the doctor's prescription. "That," says the best health director, "is one of the best prescriptions that any mother can get as a general health measure for her children."

Monday.

D. A. R. Flag Day Meeting—Mrs. William Nixon, 302 East Third St.

O. E. S. Parlor Club picnic—Lowell Park.

Ladies' of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday.

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Wednesday.

Kingdom Mt. Union Community Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Spangler.

KINDLY ADVICE—

(By Hal Cochran.)

Sometimes a fellow should stop and think twice before he haphazardly hands out advice, but nevertheless I'm inclined to suggest some ways for hot weather that seem to be best.

We grownups, of course, ought to know, as a rule, the sensible things that y' lhelp us keep cool. It's wee little kiddies who don't understand; it's up to their parents to lend them a hand.

Through kindly suggestion a child can be made to play in a spot that is sheltered by shade. Explain just how dearly he'll pay for his fun if he recklessly sweaters and runs in the sun.

At morningtime lay out the coolest of clothes, and make the child walk, and not run, where he goes. The greens from the garden are things he should eat and it's best that you make him go easy on meat.

A cool bath at night proves a wonderful treat and aids a child's slumber in spite of the heat. Why, shucks, every parent's been through it, and hence, I merely suggest you use good common sense.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Be Don't Like It.

Sprinkle borax around the sink and cupboards anywhere that insects or cockroaches might be inclined to congregate.

Serve Very Cold.

Fruits should always be served as cold as possible. Place fingerbowls on the table when fruit is served.

Keep Water Boiling.

For vegetables cooked whole or in large pieces keep the water boiling that they may cook in the shortest possible time.

Seasoning Vegetables.

In seasoning vegetables use two teaspoonfuls of salt to one cup of water.

TO PARTICIPATE IN FLAG DAY EXERCISES—

The Ladies' of the G. A. R. are requested by their president to meet at the Elks Club at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to participate in the Flag Day exercises at the John Dixon Park, and to meet at the G. A. R. hall at 5:30 Sunday evening to attend in a body the Flag Day service conducted by the Epworth League at the M. E. church. The regular meeting of the Circle will be held at G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

DR. LAMKIN WAS HAPPILY SURPRISED—

Dr. Lamkin had a happy surprise yesterday in the arrival of three of his daughters, Mrs. F. B. Moon, from Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. D. Palmer, from Dallas, Tex.; and Mrs. Claud A. Derry, from Cushing, Okla. These three brave young women drove through in a car and took the Doctor by surprise. They will remain in Dixon for several days, where they are enjoying their visit very much.

DROVE TO BRITISH HOME AT RIVERSIDE, ILL.—

Mrs. Will Egler and son John, drove to Riverside, Ill., Thursday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cleary, who entered the British Home, to reside permanently. The British Home is beautifully located in grounds resembling a big garden and the furnishings and surroundings are comfortable and pleasing to the eye.

PARTY FOR ELKS AND THEIR GUESTS—

On Monday evening, June 15th, the Elks lodge will entertain for Elks and their guests with a dancing party at the Twin City Pavilion. An excellent orchestra of ten pieces has been secured to furnish the music and an evening of great pleasure is anticipated by all who will attend.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY WITH MRS. SPANGLER—

The Kingdom Mt. Union Community Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Spangler east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway.

WILL BE HERE TO SPEND SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Horton B. Godfrey of Chicago will arrive in Dixon this evening to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey of Peoria avenue.

ATTENDED MEETING OF WAR MOTHERS IN AURORA—

War Mother Strub and Recording Secretary Bunnell went to Aurora yesterday to attend the meeting of War Mothers held in the G. A. R. hall in that city.

REBEKAH LODGE TO ATTEND FUNERAL—

Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of Miss Edith Missman, at which Rebekah services will be conducted.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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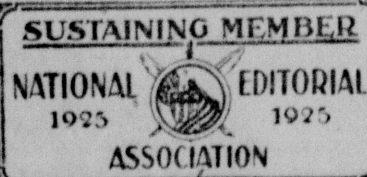
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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months,
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.

TREE DAY FOR TREES.

Because Arbor Day had degenerated "a common school holiday" devoted to amusement rather than to tree-planting, the minister of education of the Canadian province, Alberta, has decided that it is no longer to be a holiday. Children are to go to school as usual, but the day's work is to be devoted to instruction in the care of trees and forests, the beautification of yards with lawns, shade trees and shrubs, the prevention of forest fires and other allied subjects. If, after receiving instruction in tree culture, the schools can then adjourn to the school yards and proceed to practice what they have learned by planting real trees, so much the better, says the minister of education.

Americans do not usually think of Canadian woods as being in need of such widespread conservation activities as our own. It is true, however, that they have been seriously ravaged by forest fires and that depletion of American forests increases the drain on those to the north. Civilization came to American forests earlier than to Canadian and denuded them. It is up to Canada to act now.

All countries that have trees need to take an interest in conservation and reforestation before this fine natural resource is destroyed. The United States should protect and increase its remnant of forest.

APPETITE MACHINES.

One of the eastern universities is using a machine now to tell how much girl students ought to eat. It is a "respiration gauge."

The student's "basal metabolism," which is a fancy name for the amount of nourishment she needs, is shown by the way she breathes into this contraption after going without food for twelve to eighteen hours. The machine shows the amount of oxygen she is consuming, and that in turn shows how much fuel she is burning up and needs to replace.

"If, for example," explains the professor of nutrition, "the cubic centimeter figure is 202, we know the girl's basal metabolism is 1403 calories a day. This means she should have food representing about 2200 calories a day to get the proper amount of nourishment." The girls are found to require 2200 to 2400 calories a day.

Basal metabolism indeed! The average girl, in college or out, finds her appetite a more satisfactory gauge than any mechanical invention. As for "calories," it simply makes her sick to rate nutritive values in figures and formulas, when what she wants is food and plenty of it.

Girls have never eaten scientifically, and probably never will. Modern girls would rather study the soda fountain bill of fare than the nutrition table, and take a chance on the calories if they can only relieve that empty feeling.

PHILIPPINE GRATITUDE?

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, says that America has done practically nothing for the Philippines since getting possession of them twenty-six years ago, and that what progress has been made has been with the aid of capital from other countries, or by the slow accumulation of capital by Filipinos themselves. Therefore the United States should grant independence to the islands, in order that they may have greater prosperity. Quezon counts it as nothing that under American administration and with the aid of American school teachers, the percentage of literacy in the islands has been pushed up from the zero mark till it is now greater than that in Spain, which country ruled the Philippines for 300 years, or almost twelve times as long as the United States has controlled them. What the islands have of civilization has been given by the Americans, but this is counted as nothing compared with the desire of a few in the islands who have let lust for greater power. Quezon says the islands if given independence would not be gobbled up by any other power because "they would not be worth the war and the expense that would be involved in taking them." That's one point in favor of granting immediate independence. Then Quezon would see whether Japan should think the islands worth it, and independence would not last very long. It would be giving Quezon and his followers opportunity to jump from the friendly frying pan into the ruthless fire.

SMUGGLED IMMIGRANTS.

After abolishing "Rum Row," Uncle Sam will have to turn his attention to the "underground railroad." Especially now that Mexico has made a treaty of amity with Japan, and Japs are crowding into Mexico, ready to cross the northern line.

Bootleg immigration is said to be almost as common as bootleg booze. A man arrested by government agents the other day in Detroit is accused of bringing into the country one hundred aliens a week, on whom he collected an average of \$30 apiece.

That is a highly lucrative business, and there are many playing it on the northern and southern borders. Unofficial immigration from those sources is believed to be greater than the official immigration that passes through the regular ports of entry. The smuggled immigrants are seldom so bad as the smuggled liquor, but both ought to be stopped as far as it is within the government's power to stop them.

American beer-drinkers in Ontario find that most of the 4 by 4 they went for is foam.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Life reminds us of a checker game in which you must keep moving and taking the jumps.

Marrying for money is about as ignorant as a fish looking for a dry place to sit.

The only thing you can prove by arguing with a fool is that you are another one.

There are too many people getting married on approval.

Nice thing about having a family is you can think they are the cause of your being broke.

A bachelor is funnier than any other single thing.

He who says sweat is perspiration knows not what it is.

Faint praise ne'er won fair lady.

Germany lost the war several years ago. And France seems to think she is hunting it now.

Milwaukee thermometers jumped

Summer seems hotter when times are so good we have nothing but 28 degrees in 20 minutes, and she no longer famous for what?

London scientists says wasps are affectionate. We wouldn't enjoy one sitting in our lap.

More forest fires are raging in Michigan. When unchecked they are as destructive as picnickers.

What makes a little boy madder than finding his sister has borrowed his bathing suit?

There's one nice thing about trouble. You get rid of old ones to make room for new ones.

Summer gives everybody a chance to get the coal man paid.

A patch on the tire is worth two on the seat.

A wife is known by the company she keeps.
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Chinese students rioted on the side of the strikers in Shanghai.

That happens everywhere but in America. Here, students think it a lark to "scab" in strikers' places.

In other countries, universities are centers of radical and revolutionary movements. American students talk football and take traditional conservatism for granted.

Don't worry about the "faculty rage" that our 200-percenter are in their dreams.

What they teach would rank as conservatism anywhere else.

And our students are immune to it, anyway. Radicalism requires either hardship or intellectuality for its soil. Our students know neither.

The "trust-busting" era is over. The supreme court has decided, in practical effect, that "good" trusts are legal, and the administrative departments have no intention of prosecuting them.

They will merely watch, to see that they remain "good."

It is all in the course of progress. The Roosevelt Progressives of a dozen years ago were the first to proclaim that the evil is not in size or combination, but in the use made of them, and proposed, not to "bust," but to regulate the trusts.

Individualism and competition, as the ultimate regulators of great business, belong to an age so far past that reliance on them is not even conservative. It is reactionary.

The problem of the future is not to smash the trusts, but to use them.

COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE GOOD TO FOLLOW

"Peace is an adventure in faith," President Coolidge, at Annapolis, quoted from Ambassador Houghton, 80, for that matter, is most of life.

An excess of faith in others, to be sure, makes the gull. But we are as often the dupes of our suspicions as of our confidences.

He who trusts nobody is wrong often more than he who trusts everybody—and much more unhappy.

President Coolidge belongs to neither class. He assumes the good faith of all nations, but is prepared if one of them should break it.

It is a good rule for the small things of personal life, as well.

Be ready to stand up for your rights, if necessary. But assume, until in any case it is shown otherwise, that it is not necessary.

Most people will grant most of your rights, unasked and un-

denied.

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2 minutes of all subways, "L" roads, surface cars, bus lines.

Within 3 minutes Grand Central, 5 minutes Pennsylvania Terminals.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWIN

by Olive Roberts Barton

THE PEARL AS BIG AS A COCONUT



Never had the poor fisherman eaten such food.

"The poor Chinese fisherman," said Mi O' Mi, "stopped in front of the jeweler's stall."

"He had traded his four extra her- ring for a dish of rice grains, and was on his way home. He was still thinking of the pearl boats he had seen that morning and could not help wondering how big the pearls might be."

"If a pearl were as large as a pigeon's egg, they would put it in the middle of the Emperor's crown," he thought. "If it were as big as a tea-cup they would put it in the forehead of Confucius in the temple, no doubt, and if it were as big as a coconut the would— He was at a loss to know."

"It was at that minute that he passed the jeweler's stall and he stopped."

"It was such an unusual thing for him to do, so different from anything he had ever done in his life before, that for a minute he was confused. He looked to the right and looked to the left as though he were guilty of some secret deed," said Mi O' Mi.

"The jeweler noticed this and being a cunning man, he called out, 'Come in, my good man! What can I do for you. For he suspected that the fisherman might have stolen a jewel and that he could get it from him for a few pennies."

"The fisherman looked more confused than ever as he stammered, 'I was just wondering what could be done with a pearl as big as—as big as—a coconut!'"

"The jeweler's squinty eyes looked squintier than ever. He almost forgot to breathe. A pearl as large as a coconut. He got up and slammed to the ground. 'Come in, my good

fellow, and dine with me,' he begged. 'We shall discuss the matter.'

"The poor fisherman did not know what to say. He was afraid to accept, but he was also afraid to refuse. The first thing he knew the jeweler was putting up his shutters for the noon hour, and beckoning. So in he went."

"Never had the poor fisherman eaten such food! Soup, meat, and fine fruits of all kinds."

"Bought some straw and started a basket stand in the bazaar and then later became a silk merchant," said Mi O' Mi. "He was one of the richest men in Hong Kong in ten years."

"There wasn't a fairy in that story," said Nancy. "I watched every word."

"Oh, ho!" cried the Story Teller, "that's all you know. Thoughts are fairies—both good and bad. The fisherman had a thought about a pearl and it brought him a fortune."

"That's true!" admitted the Twins. "That was a good story anyway."

(To Be Continued)
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McTangle

CLIPPINGS FROM THE PITTS-
BURG NEWS

ROBBERS CAPTURED

Band of International Thieves
Bagged—Home of John Alden
Prescott Again Entered.

One of the most sensational captures ever made by the police was made in this city last night at the home of John Alden Prescott, the steel magnate. As was told exclusively in the News Tuesday, the men entered Mr. Prescott's house and robbed Mrs. Prescott of over half a million dollars' worth of jewels on Monday night.

This great robbery was made more mysterious by the amazing disappearance of Miss Zoe Ellington, nursery governess, and Sydney Carton, who was a guest in the house.

It is due to the clever insight of Commissioner William Laidlaw that the thieves were caught, although their mysterious return to the house within 24 hours, and so walking into the commissioner's net, is still puzzling the police.

Yesterday afternoon while Commissioner Laidlaw, who is a friend of Mr. Prescott, was in the library looking over the premises, a young man ostensibly from Roth & Chapman, in-

terior decorators, tried to make his way into the room on some trumped-up excuse. Hearing voices, however, he immediately made his getaway.

Mrs. Prescott, who was talking to him in the hall, told the story to her husband and the commissioner when he returned to the library. Immediately Laidlaw telephoned to the decorating establishment and found that they had sent no one on such a mission.

Commissioner Laidlaw, when interviewed, said:

"As soon as I heard Mrs. Prescott's story I was sure that something was wrong, and that the man was in some way connected with the robbery of the night before, had been sent to the house to reconnoiter."

"It was not sure what it was the man came for, but whatever it was, I knew he did not get it, as Mr. Prescott and I were in the library all the time."

Therefore, I know that whatever the people wanted who had sent him they wanted mighty bad."

"It was then I had my second hunch which I followed against the judgment of Mr. Prescott and every one else on the police force. As I told them, to take the precautions which we did last night, would not hurt anybody and they might lead to solving the entire tragedy."

In accordance with the commissioner's command a cordon of police was secretly placed about the house, Mr. Laidlaw having entered by the servants' door early in the evening.

About 10 o'clock a splendid town car with two men on the box drove up to the carriage entrance and three men in evening dress descended from the motor, and rang the bell. They were laughing and talking, apparently were friends of Mr. Prescott's.

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MONDAY—This newspaper story continued.

Coffee is believed to have been grown first in Abyssinia. It was not a native of Brazil, which now furnishes two-thirds of the world's coffee supply.

YESTERDAY the old saying, It applies to children and the saving habit as well as to trees. Teach your child to be thrifty when he is young and you start him on the road to success. The best way is to give him a bank account of his very own. Then encourage him to add to it and watch the balance grow. Come in and let us give you the details.

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As the Twig is Bent—

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



THE MAJOR'S REMAINING HOPE

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

SATURDAY, JUNE 13—Until you are about 40 years of age you will possess a stern and unforgiving nature that will make you many enemies. But you are born under the sign of Gemini, the twins, and you have a better nature which will assert itself under the mellowing process of old age. You will become much more charitable and sympathetic. It is a woman, should be a success in business, and yet it will not hold your interest, for you will always long for a real home of your own.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14—If you are celebrating a birthday today, you will be "faddist" at some time during your life. All sorts of fads, such as retaining your own name after marriage and other feminist movements, will appeal to you. But you also have a changeable nature, and soon after you will tire of all these "idiosyncrasies." You will detect all fads and become real old-fashioned. You probably will marry someone at least seven years your senior. If you don't, you will be engaged to such a person for at least a year.

—Heads! weather is fast approaching. Buy a box today. No toilet is complete without it. All druggists carry a supply.

An airplane landing field, overlooking the crater of the Hawaiian volcano Kilauea, recently was established by the army air service.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All Fars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone.—Rev. 21:8.

If thou art wise, incline to truth, for truth, not semblance, remains in its place.—Saadi.

Foreign Steamers in China are Fired Upon

Canton, June 12—(AP)—Foreign steamers were fired upon today as they moved within the fighting lines established by rival military leaders who continued battling for Canton, which is now held by the defending Yunnanese army. One Chinese steamer, the Canton, was wounded, and severely damaged when he was struck while about the craft. While the gunfire continued from both sides today after a night of continuous shelling neither army gained ground.

IDENTITY OF SHOOTERS

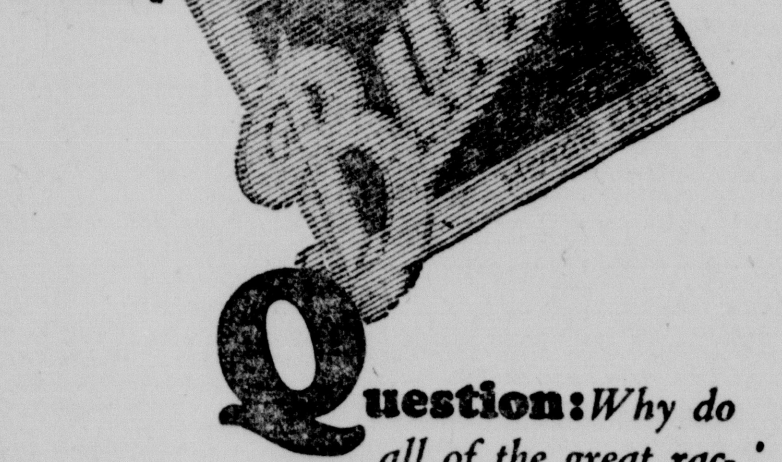
Hongkong, June 12—(AP)—It is ascertained that the troops which fired on the American gunboat Pampanga near the island of Whampoa in the Canton region yesterday were of the Kwangsi and not the Yunnanese forces.

Replying to a protest from the American consul the general in charge of the troops said his officers did not see the American warship.

Science books published last year totalled 645.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 17



Question: Why do all of the great racing cars use Valve-in-Head engines?

Answer: Because this type develops the greatest speed and power. All first place winners of the Indianapolis 500 mile race since 1912 have had Valve-in-Head engines. Buick pioneered the Valve-in-Head engine in 1904 and has used it ever since because it is more powerful, more economical and more dependable.

FLOYD G. ENO

Buick Automobiles
Phone 17, Dixon

Camp Grounds Prepared for Coming Meetings of the Summer

light quilt for cot mat, blankets preferable to sheets, also bring necessary toilet articles, tennis rackets, shoes, etc. Aside from registrar and tent and cottage fees for the

to Chicago tomorrow after an ext

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been

State Officers Were Present; Other News of Polo

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11

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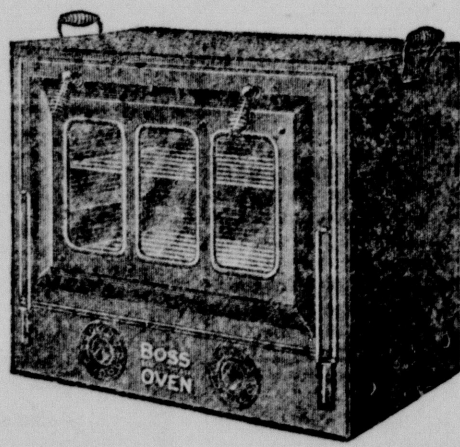
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Oakland provides you with a Six-Cylinder L-Head Engine more advanced in design, more powerful, more flexible and capable of greater sustained high speed than any other car in its class. == Oakland's time-proved Four-Wheel Brakes enable you to stop your car almost instantly and without skidding. == Duco Finish, pioneered by Oakland, keeps your car looking spick and span for years—saves you \$100 annually in upkeep and depreciation. == Body by Fisher—V-V One-piece Windshield—Balloon Tires—Automatic Spark Control—and other important features—give you greater and more lasting satisfaction. Drive an Oakland and understand why we say Oakland offers you the most for your money.

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THE LOST WORLD

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watters & R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

That night (our third in Maple White Land) we had an experience which left a fearful impression upon our minds, and made us thankful that Lord John had worked so hard in making our retreat impregnable. We were all sleeping round our dying fire when we were aroused—or, rather, I should say, shot out of our slumbers—by a succession of the most frightful cries and screams to which I have ever listened. I know no sound to which I could compare this amazing tumult, which seemed to come from some spot within a few hundred yards of our camp. It was as ear-splitting as any whistle of a railway-engine; but whereas the whistle is a clear, mechanical, sharp-edged sound, this was far deeper in volume and violent with the uttermost strain of agony and horror. We clapped our hands to our ears to shut out that nerve-shaking appeal. A cold sweat broke out over my body, and my heart turned sick at the memory of it. All the woes of tortured life, all the stupendous indignities of high heaven, its innumerable sorrows, seemed to be centered and condensed into that one fearful, agonized cry. And then, under this high-pitched, ringing sound there was another, more insistent, a low, deep-chested sound, a growling, throaty gurgle of movement which formed a grotesque accompaniment to the shriek with which it was blended. For three or four minutes on end the screams died continued, while all the foliage rustled with the rising of startled birds. Then it shut off as suddenly as it began. For a long time we sat in horrified silence. Then Lord John threw a bundle of twigs upon the fire and their red glare lit up the intent faces of my companions and flickered over the great boughs above our heads.

"What was it?" I whispered.

"We have been privileged to see Lord John. It was close to

I stooped and peered over his shoulder through the gap. Yes, I could see it, too. In the deep shadow of the tree there was a deeper shadow, yet, black, inchoate, vague—a crouching form full of savage vigor and menace. It was no higher than a horse, but the dim outline suggested vast bulk and strength. That hissing pant, as regular and full-volume as the exhaust of an engine, spoke of a monstrous organism. Once, as it moved, I thought I saw the glint of two terrible, greenish eyes. There was an uneasy rustling, as if it were crawling slowly forward.

"I believe it is going to spring!" said I, cocking my rifle.

"Don't fire! Don't fire!" whispered Lord John. "The crash of a gun in this silent night would be heard for miles. Keep it as a last card."

"If it gets over the hedge we're done," said Summerlee, and his voice cracked into a nervous laugh as he spoke.

"No, it must not get over," cried Lord John, "but hold your fire to the last. Perhaps I can make something of the fellow. I'll chance it, anyhow."

It was as brave an act as ever I saw a man do. He stooped to the fire, picked up a blazing branch, and slipped in an instant through a salyop which he had made in our gateway. The thing moved forward with a dreadful snarl. Lord John never hesitated, but running towards it with a quick, light step, he dashed the flaming wood into the brute's face. For one moment I had a vision of a horrible mask like a giant toad's, of a warty, leprous skin, and of a loose mouth all beslobbered with fresh blood. The next, there was a crash in the underwood and our dreadful visitor was gone.

"I thought he wouldn't face the fire," said Lord John, laughing, as he came back and threw his branch among the faggots.

"You should not have taken such a risk!" we all cried.

"There was nothing else to be done. If he had got among us we should have shot each other in trying to down him. On the other hand, if we had fired through the hedge and wounded him he would soon have been on the top of us

soon have been on the top of us



Lord John never hesitated, but running towards it with a quick, light step, he dashed the flaming wood into the brute's face.

us—not farther than the glade." "We have been privileged to overhear a prehistoric tragedy, the sort of drama which occurred among the reeds upon the border of some Jurassic lagoon, when the greater dinosaur pinned the lesser among the slimes," said Challenger, with more solemnity than I had ever heard in his voice. "It was surely well for man that he came late in the order of creation. There were powers abroad in earlier days which no courage and no mechanism of his could have met. What could his sling, his throwing-stick, or his arrow avail him against such forces as have been loose tonight? Even with a modern rifle it would be all odds on the monster."

"I think I should back my little friend, said Lord John, caressing his Express. "But the beast would certainly have a good sporting chance."

Summerlee raised his hand. "Hush!" he cried. "Surely I hear something?"

From the utter silence there emerged a deep, regular pat-pat. It was the tread of some animal—the rhythm of soft but heavy pads placed cautiously upon the ground. It stole slowly round the camp, and then halted near our gateway. There was a low, sibilant rise and fall—the breathing of the creature. Only our feeble hedge separated us from this horror of the night. Each of us had seized his rifle, and Lord John had pulled out a small bush to make an embrasure in the hedge.

"By George!" he whispered. "I think I can see it!"

to say nothing of giving ourselves away. On the whole, I think that we are jolly well out of it. What was he, then?"

Our learned man looked at each other with some hesitation. "Personally, I am unable to classify the creature with any certainty," said Summerlee, lighting his pipe from the fire.

"In refusing to commit yourself you are but showing a proper scientific reserve," said Challenger, with massive condescension. "I am not myself prepared to go farther than to say in general terms that we have almost certainly been in contact tonight with some form of carnivorous dinosaur. I have already expressed my anticipation that something of the sort might exist upon this plateau."

"We have to bear in mind," remarked Summerlee, "that there are many prehistoric forms which have never come down to us. It would be rash to suppose that we can give a name to all that we are likely to meet."

"Exactly. A rough classification may be the best that we can attempt. Tomorrow some further evidence may help us to an identification. Meantime we can only renew our interrupted slumbers."

"But not without a sentinel," said Lord John, with decision. "We can't afford to take chances in a country like this. Two-hour spells in the future, for each of us."

"Then I'll just finish my pipe in starting the first one," said Professor Summerlee; and from that time onwards we never trusted ourselves again without a watchman.

(To Be Continued)

FIRST NEWS OF CAMP YOMECHAS ENTHUSIASTIC

Boys Having Successful Time at Yearly Outing

The following is an excerpt from the first issue of the Yomechas Echo. The Echo is the official organ of the "Y" boys' camp at Bovey Springs.

Once again camp Yomechas is assembled and "Fall in," "Right dress," and "Kay Pee" are heard all day long. The gang arrived Tuesday afternoon, forty strong, and the tribes were divided off immediately with Johnson, Weyant, Kerz and Vest as Big Chiefs, and Wolfe, Glessner, Krug and Shertner as Little Chiefs. The tribal names are the same as last year. About one half of the fellows attended camp last year, the rest are new.

Around the camp fire the first night Gene Vest gave a talk on the geology about the camp, and Mr. Hunt led the closing Bible talk. After the individual tribes had conducted their devotionals, everyone went to bed—but not to sleep. A real circus was in progress under the Big Tent and it lasted pretty far into the night. It began again early this morning and Director Kuhn's rising signal was all in vain for everyone had been up a long time.

On the ball diamond the Crows beat the Blackfeet 36-32 with Weyant and Vest umpiring. The game umpired by Johnson and Kerz between the Kickapoo and Wyandottes was a record breaker. Such a score has never, to our recollection, been recorded in the Echo before. It was 62-29 in favor of the Kickapoo. Another interesting thing is that the Kickapoo tribe was the one at the foot of the list in honors last year. They bid fair to change their former reputation at the present rate.

Thursday, June 11, The Second Issue

At the campfire program last evening the first journal was read and a spasmoid issue of the so-called "Voice" was foisted off on the camp. Following these, Mr. Moeller, a Boy's worker in the Y. M. C. A. in China, and a former Dixon man, gave a talk on boys' camps which he has directed near Hongkong. The usual devotional groups closed the evening and after the Big Chiefs and directors had tucked their young charges in bed and bid them goodnight the camp sank into fairly quiet repose.

The ball games were good this morning. The Wyandottes had a neck and neck game with the Blackfeet and not until the last inning was it really decided. The score was 30-25. The big inning for both sides was the sixth when the Blackfeet brought in eleven runs and the Wyandottes scored seven runs. On the other diamond the Crows and Kickapoo met. The Kickapoo beat the Crows, won that game with the tremendous margin yesterday. They won this game also 21-11.

Tomorrow comes the all-day hike to the Pines to dig up the treasure buried there a year ago. All the fellows except Kay Pee will go.

Today a new bridge was constructed, the dam repaired, a spring cleaned out for use and a volleyball court was laid out.

At tent inspection first honors went to the Blackfeet and individual honors to Fassler. Fassler and Wolfe will raise the flag tomorrow morning.

All the fellows were classed as to swimming ability yesterday and the best swimmers were allowed in the big pool under the bridge. They were taught a number of the holds used in lifesaving. The rest of the fellows were in the upper pool.

Bill Johnson shaved this morning. Several fellows took him for a stranger after the operation.

Kuhn played the smiling gallant this morning, carrying a huge load of blankets and baggage for an overburdened lady visitor.

The Toastmasters Clubs of Dixon and Sterling are our guests this evening. By way of greeting, the camp claimed a 3-inning ball game 14-4. May the Toastmasters come often but may the ball games always be ours.

FORMER HEAD HARMON SCHOOL RETURNS HOME

Prof. Lehman Resigns Position After Seven Years

Harmon—Laven, Helen and Stephen Long are spending a few days in Amboy with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey.

Miss Bernice Malach of Sublette is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach.

Harry and Alfred McDonnell of Rock Falls were visiting friends here Sunday.

Joseph Kelly and George Ackley were in Sterling Saturday on business.

Eddie McCormick is helping Edward Blackburn plow corn this week. Miss Margaret McDermott and Irene Fitzsimmons motored to Rochelle Saturday.

Cecil McCormick and Lawrence Garland were in Sterling Thursday on business.

Miss Gladys Smith who has been staying at the George Ross home while attending school here has returned to her home in LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kugler were in Dixon Friday on business.

Clod Osterander, Dan Hess and Tony Eakle called on Sterling friends Sunday.

Thomas Anderson and daughter

Breakfast "Cocktails" Keep Her Fit



BEAUTY SECRETS OF FAMOUS BEAUTIES

BY ZENA TRETT
In "The Love Song"

A cocktail of hot water and lemon juice is my substitute for breakfast and it keeps me in excellent condition, too.

Before I start my daily dozen, I squeeze the juice of a lemon and distribute it equally between two large glasses of water as hot as I can

stand to drink it. I drink both glassfuls, and take nothing more until lunch. I have found that breakfast is quite an unnecessary meal that tends to consume considerable time, and also to add to one's weight.

The hot water taken the place of a stimulant, such as coffee or tea, and keeps one from feeling faint or undernourished.

ter Florence of Amboy called here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dogweiler and Miss Ruth Knapp of Dixon were entertained at the John Farley home Sunday.

Paul McCaffrey of Walton visited here Thursday evening.

Miss Liddy Mussman returned to her home in Grand Park Saturday after a year of successful teaching here.

Miss Adeline Blackburn of Walton spent the week end with Mrs. Lloyd Considine.

Misses Henrietta and Vernie McDermott were Sterling officers Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Long is spending a few days in Chicago with friends.

Miss Florence Considine returned to her home in Lonsant Saturday.

Leonard Seago, wife and son were callers in Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott entertained with a dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and family of Dixon, Miss Alfreda Malere of Amboy, John McDonnell of Rock Falls and Donald Anderson of Amboy.

Miss Edna Auchteretter of Cedar Rapids is spending a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Leo Malach.

Mrs. Mary Finkenbender entertained friends from Polo Thursday.

William O'Brien and friend of LaSalle were guests at the Roman Malach home over the week end.

R. M. Long of Sterling has purchased the George Walters residence.

Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Lehman and family returned to their home at Fulton Sunday. Prof. Lehman has resigned his position here after seven years of successful teaching.

Frank Hettlinger and Joe Valle of Dixon were business callers here Thursday afternoon.

Victory in Balloon Race Still Very Much 'in Air'

Brussels, June 12—(AP)—Until proof to the contrary is forthcoming the Belgian Aero Club is abiding by its decision that Veenstra, pilot of the balloon Prince Leopold, won the Gordon Bennett balloon race which started from here last Sunday.

Veenstra's telegram reported his landing on Cape Tormina about 50 miles from Corunna Spain, more than 800 miles from the starting field. Last evening an unsigned telegram from Corunna said the balloon had landed in the sea off the Spanish coast, which would disqualify Veenstra as Wade T. Van Orman, American pilot, was disqualified by coming down in the water off Ushant Light, France.

The efforts of the Aero Club officials to communicate with Veenstra to clear up the mystery have proved unavailing and neither his relatives nor those of his companions have yet received word from him.

Van Orman today said he would claim the victory if the Prince Leopold was disqualified, as the Good-year III landed on the deck of the German Steamer Vaterland and made about 800 kilometers or 100 more than De Myster in the Belgium.

The Aero Club has asked the Spanish ambassador to inquire concerning the landing place of the Prince Leopold.

Van Orman said the American balloonists on the Good-year III had ten minutes of jazz from home Monday when they listened in on the Cleveland WEAR station broadcasting.

TOUGH LUCK

"I suppose you can get as much as you want now you work at the brewery?"

"No such luck! Only as much as can drink!"—Sydney Bulletin.

SPORT NEWS

ATHLETICS' LEAD THREATENED; SOX MASSACRED THEM

Giants Also Tasted Defeat in Friday's League Games

New York, June 13—(AP)—Their lead out to a game and a half over Washington and their regular pitchers driven from the mound on two consecutive days by fierce Chicago batting onslaughts, the Athletics today rallied their routed diamond cohorts for a final stand against the White Sox in the hope of securing an even break for the series and for the ninth week of American League play.

Seventeen players were rushed to Philadelphia's defense as the Windy City players rained 15 hits on the Quaker City park, but Helmsch alone, pitching his first four innings of the season, proved effective. Eddie Collins led the attack with four hits as the western team rolled up 15 runs against a single tally for the junior league leaders—the worst defeat suffered this year by Mack's team.

Senators Profit.

Washington profited by the reverse of the leaders, defeating Detroit 7-2 as Zachary turned in a well pitched game. Brilliant hurling also decided two other American League contests, Ehmeke of the Red Sox, scattering eight St. Louis hits for a clean out Boston victory 5-2 and Shaute limiting the New York Yankees to three bingles, as Cleveland again tripped Huggins' nine by a similar score.

Rube Ruth passed another hitless day while Speaker collected his second homer in as many games.

National League leaders also fared badly, New York retiring under a 6-2 defeat before 15 Pirate drives and Brooklyn failing to score off the tight pitching of Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati veteran.

Giants Pull Triple.

The Giants choked off an early Pirate assault with a triple play but Barnes and Bentley, Giants hurlers, were unable to check the terrific Pittsburgh pitching. Aldridge, on the other hand permitted the champions to get runners all the way around on the fifth inning.

With Rixey in unbeatable form, his teammates accepted most of their scoring opportunities as a result of timely hitting by Rube Bressler, who inserted a homer, a double, and a single at propitious periods.

The St. Louis Cardinals got back on the winning track as the result of another high class box performance by Sheldel, off whose curves the Phillies were able to gather but four hits and a single run. The Hornsby-piloted team, come through easily 4-1 and are crowding the Quaker team for 5th place today.

Chicago Cubs outslugged the Boston Braves in a game marked by extra base hits 9-7. Home runs were tured in by Friegau, Burrus and Weis.

Miss H. H. Sheets entered the Dixon hospital Friday morning for an operation on her left leg.

All plans are made for the memorial services to be held Sunday, June 14 at the M. E. church for the deceased members of the church. Rev. W. L. Collin of Freeport will give the address in the afternoon at the Lower cemetery. All former pastors have been invited for the day.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

Erice and Billy Thorpe for Friday for Decatur and on Monday will join the Four Square boys club at Springfield.

A. L. Kemp of this city passed away Tuesday at the home of his daughter in Chicago. He was 86 years old and his body will be brought to Oregon for burial.

Sain Beck, of Omaha, Neb., has come for a visit with home folks.

A union bible school opens next Monday, June 15 and continues till July 3 at the public school building. It is sponsored by the Presbyterians and Methodist churches. No tuition will be charged but a free will offering will be taken every day.

Don Meade has purchased a new Studebaker coach during the past week.

The New Century club joined by their husbands enjoyed a picnic at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon and evening.

Miss Lily Walberg is enjoying a vacation in Colorado and California.

Brundage Shows in Rock Falls Next Week

Next week is to be carnival week in Rock Falls, for at that time the volunteer fire department will stage their annual gala week. And as for the past three seasons they have secured the old reliable S. W. Brundage show to present all the amusement features, consisting of twenty separate and distinct shows and seven giant riding devices. More than three hundred people are with the show, which travels in their own special train of twenty five railway cars, will arrive over the Burlington railroad about 4 p. m. Sunday, from Newton, Iowa. Many new and novel features have been added and all the old shows replaced by new ones, probably the big hit being the sensational fire dive of Capt. Oscar LaValley, his body a blaze of fire as he dives head foremost from the top pinnacle of a one hundred foot ladder, landing in a tank containing less than five feet of water. The slogan of the Brundage Show is "We Comply With The Pure Show Laws". Each show and riding device will be in charge of one of the firemen while others will do police duty on the show grounds, thus assuring perfect order at all times. Illuminated parking space for all autos has been provided and also an attendant to watch and care for same.

Fifty Schools Have Men in Chicago Track Meet

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Picked athletes from more than 50 universities and colleges of the country today were out to do their best in the annual track and field championships of the national collegiate A. A. at Stagg Field, University of Chicago.

In trials yesterday, some 25 trackmen qualified for today's finals. Performances were not stellar as the runners had to compete with a strong hot wind and a shower, as well as with each other, but the final events were expected to be productive of

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	33	17	.669
Pittsburgh	26	21	.553
Brooklyn	28	23	.549
Cincinnati	27	23	.540
Philadelphia	21	27	.437
St. Louis	22	29	.431
Chicago	22	30	.423
Boston	20	29	.408

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9; Boston 7.
Pittsburgh 6; New York 2.
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 1.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	33	17	.660
Washington	32	19	.627
Chicago	27	23	.540
Cleveland	25	25	.500
St. Louis	27	29	.482
Detroit	23	31	.406
New York	23	30	.432
Boston	19	33	.365

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 15; Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 4; New York 2.
Boston 5; St. Louis 2.
Washington 7; Detroit 2.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

good marks, both in the field and on the cinder path.

Boxing Fans Had Scare

When Trolley Caught Fire

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Several hundred persons returning to Chicago from Aurora, where they attended a boxing program, became excited last night when the third car of a special train caught fire near Wheaton and rushed for the doors although the train was making 40 miles an hour.

The fire started with an electrical display from the fuse box, and the coach took fire. Hearing the cry of fire, the motorman stopped the train. As it slowed down, two excited men jumped through windows and others, followed when it stopped.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

VIENNA—India won both singles matches in the opening Davis cup play against Austria.

PARIS—France won both singles matches from Italy in the Davis cup competition.

AURORA, ILL.—Pal Moore of Memphis won a 10-round bout from Pete Sarniento, Filipino, by newspaper decision, and Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight title holder and Frankie Schaeffer of Chicago, fought ten rounds to a draw.

CHICAGO—Indiana University won the baseball championship of the Big Ten Conference for 1925.

ABERDEEN, WASH.—Stanislaus Zhysko, wrestler, defeated Bob Kruse of Portland in two straight falls.

Grange Thrown for Loss in University Examination

Chicago, June 13—(AP)—Harold (Red) Grange, whose ability to cover more territory with a football tucked under his arm than any other grid player in the Big Ten Conference has made him the pride of the University of Illinois, was tackled and thrown for a loss by the subject of transportation in his recent examinations.

Grange, here preparing to go to Wheaton, Illinois, to be an ice man another summer, said he had "a little difficulty" with the transportation course, and would have to get it straightened out before the football season.

If a Hindoo dies on the banks of the Ganges river and partakes of a drink of the river water just before death, he believes he is exempt from the necessity of returning to this world after death.

Bulgaria is using convict labor in an extensive program of reforestation.

Moscow—Common law marriages, if for a reasonably long time, will be recognized as legal and binding by Soviet courts, under a decree now under discussion by Soviet officials.

Rome—Increase of Italy's grain output is the task undertaken by Premier Mussolini.

Detroit—A federal grand jury will convene here Tuesday to conduct an inquiry into the vice situation.

Pikeville, Ky.—Congressman J. W. Langley was indicted in Pike County circuit court on a charge of drunkenness.

WIFE—Next time, you spend an evening at the club, please let me know if I am to keep breakfast waiting for you.—Klods Hans, Copenhagen.

IMPATIENCE

TO READERS OF

The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

EASY FOR YOU TO GET

Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only 98 Cents

Entitles every reader to this New Enlarged Universities Dictionary

Without Further Expense or Obligation—and Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date

This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles

LEE CENTERITES WITNESS MAKING OF MOVIE FILM

Write of Recent Visit to Universal City Studios

Lee Center—Miss Helen Hilbish underwent a tonsillar operation Monday at the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Puppies, cheap to good homes—Collies, Fox Terriers, Airedales, Hovvards, Boston Bulls. Have three females I will let some one take on shares. Pups can be seen Saturday at Fred's Feed Barn, or Phone 27290. Fama's Pet Kennels, R4, Box 51, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture and a 3 burner gas plate. Phone N818. A. W. Harms, 204 Lincoln Way.

FOR SALE—\$6700. New cottage on the north side. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and bath. Fire-place, laundry tubs and many built-in features. Modern in every way. If interested

TALK WITH KEYES. Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—Second-hand drop head sewing machine \$15. The best buy on second hand machine I ever had. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone N339.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington chickens from two days to four weeks old. Phone 24500 Mrs. Birsen, Chusa, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hair suite parlor set, 6 pieces; davenport; marble center table and four chairs; 1 clipper lawn mower. Merton W. Squire, 829 East McKenney St. Phone Y654. 13813

FOR SALE—Grocery store. Good location. Will sell cheap if taken at once. For further information write "LL" in care of the Telegraph. 13813

FOR SALE—1 Chevrolet touring car, 1 Oldsmobile truck. A. W. Wilson, 228 Everett St. Phone 664. 13813

FOR SALE—A few real bargains in 34x44 and 32x44 used cord tires with tubes, guaranteed to hold air. Eno Bulck Sales & Service, 218 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. 13713

FOR SALE—Buick Six used roadster, mechanically right. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 13713

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Family washing and

bundle washing. 320 South Galena

Ave. Phone W619. 13417

WANTED—Short and long distance hauling. Cattle hauling a specialty. Phone 49111. 13416

WANTED—Our subscribers, to enquire about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident. 13813

WANTED—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 295 and give us a trial. John Lightner. 13813

WANTED—To buy or rent, a large house, address "B" by letter care Telegraph. 13713

WANTED—To buy or rent, for six weeks, 2 flat bottom row boats and 1 canoe. Address "B" by letter care Telegraph. 13713

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to A. H. Beckingham at 115 Hennepin Ave., Eder Bldg. 13813

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to the Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. 13813

WANTED—Lee county residents to know that I represent thoroughly honest and reliable fire insurance companies. Come in and talk it over with me. Let me figure the policy that best suits your needs. The information will cost you nothing. H. U. Bardwell, Insurance East First St. 13813

WANTED—For the summer months, free homes for boys and girls, one or more in each family. Write for particulars, Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, 308 North Michigan Ave., Chicago. 13813

The Netherlands, Luxemburg and Abyssinia have women rulers.

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone 81. River St. 7417

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X983. 13713

FOR RENT—Furnished front room in private home; modern; 1 block from business district. 624 West First St. Phone N567. 13713

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping, unfurnished. 322 East Fourth St. 13713

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 524 S. Dixon Ave. 13713

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 4 room and bath apartment. Garage and heat furnished. Located 1 block from court house. Possession July 1st. References required. Phone Y849 after 10 o'clock p. m., or apply of E. M. Graybill, Lowell Park. 13713

FOR RENT—A fine modern home of 7 rooms and bath, including garage. Located close in on cement street. Possession July 1st. Will lease from 1 to 5 years to responsible parties. Phone X849 after 10 o'clock p. m., or apply of E. M. Graybill, Lowell Park. 13713

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Also modern furnished apartment. Phone X565. 13713

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call phone X590. 13813

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Lady preferred. Breakfast if desired. Tel. K1037. 13913

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519. Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave. 13813

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court, Harry C. Dana, Trustee, and The First National Bank of Kewanee, a corporation, Complainants,

vs. Charles W. Rabbit, Clara R. Mathis, M. T. Lee, Peter Yepsen, The First State Bank of Walnut, Illinois, and The First National Bank of Rock Falls, Illinois, A. K. Stewart, James N. Thomas, Joseph N. Thomas, and Mary Elizabeth Thomas.

IN CHANCERY. FORECLOSURE. GEN. NO. 4383.

Public notice is hereby that I, the undersigned, Master-in-Chancery, of the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the State of Illinois, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court of Lee County, rendered and entered on the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1925, in the April, A. D. 1925 term of said court, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the Complainant, The First National Bank of Kewanee, in said cause, in the sum of FOURTEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT AND 20/100 DOLLARS, (\$1488.20), together with lawful interest thereon from the date of said decree, and costs of said suit and procedure, will on

WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1925, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, all and singular, the following described real estate, being the certain real estate mentioned and described in said decree, as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section number Two (2) in Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to realize the amount due the said complainant, principal and interest, money advanced for abstract of title, taxes, attorneys and solicitors fees, and also the costs of this suit, including the fees, disbursements and commissions on the sale herein mentioned, and which may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 6th day of June, A. D. 1925.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Leonard D. Quinn, Solicitor for Complainant. June 6 1925

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Constant Thoman, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Constant Thoman, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1925.

KATHERINE B. THOMAN, Administratrix.

E. H. Brewster, Attorney. June 6 1925

Before Uncle Sam permits young men to attend a citizens military training camp he requires them to take a thorough physical examination and to be vaccinated against both smallpox and typhoid fever. After they get to camp Uncle Sam provides medical supervision constantly. The result is that not a case of smallpox nor typhoid fever has ever developed among the scores of thousands who have been encamped during the last four years. Private camps, to serve their purpose fully, ought to be conducted upon the same high plane.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write "insurance—auto or fire—make no difference to Hal."

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, married DICK GREGORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children.

She refuses pointblank to do her own housework, and hires a maid. But Dick has to let the maid go, because he can't afford her wages. Gloria has swamped him with debts for her clothes and a new automobile.

She becomes infatuated with an out-of-work actor, STANLEY WAYBURN. When he leaves town to go to New York, she follows him. But he spurns her. Then she tries to find a job as a chorus girl, and fails. Gloria begins to realize how lonely she is for Dick. But she is afraid to go home to him.

At last, however, she does go. Dick takes her back, but not as his wife. Gloria wonders if he is not in love with his secretary, SUSAN BRIGGS.

Dick stays out late one night. Gloria is sure that Dick spent the evening with Miss Briggs. But next morning she learns that he was at the home of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, who had killed himself because of his wife's love affair with JIM CA-REWE.

The breach between Dick and Gloria widens. She learns that Miss Briggs is in love with Dick, and begs him to discharge her. He refuses to.

Gloria makes up her mind to regain Dick's love. She tries to keep the house clean, and to cook attractive meals. But she is careless, and one night when she burns up all the meat, Dick has to take her out to a restaurant. Gloria tells Dick that their marriage has become a farce.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY!

DICK looked at the date line of the paper he was reading.

"This is the tenth of June," he said. "Seven months ago today you and I were married. We were pretty good friends, then, weren't we?"

Gloria nodded. What was Dick driving at?

"And tonight we haven't a word to say to each other," he went on. "We're miles apart. . . . We're strangers."

In her mind Gloria furiously debated that. She denied it. . . . ridiculed it. She had plenty to say to Dick. . . . But she didn't know how to say it.

"No," she began. "We know each other too well. . . . that's what's the matter with us. You know about me and Stan Wayburn. And I know you're in love with Miss Briggs."

She waited for him to say that he was not in love with Susan Briggs. But he buried himself again in his newspaper.

In silence they drank their coffee. In silence they drove home.

And in a silence that shrieked at most, they settled down in the living room to wait for bedtime to come.

Somewhere in the neighborhood a radio set sent forth a silver soprano through the still night air.

"Somebody loves me. . . . I wish I knew. . . . Maybe it's you."

The song died away wistfully in the air. But it had confused her. . . . answered her. Love! That was all there was that counted. When you had lost that, you might just as well be dead. . . .

The whole world was Love's foot-stool.

It was a background for love. Without it there need have been no heart-breaking music, no white moons, no beauty at all. . . . anywhere.

Gloria did not look at Dick.

Very few persons increase in height after they reach 21.

Most authorities believe Cleopatra's hair was auburn.

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"I couldn't have done a better job myself," said Mother Gregory as she took the custard from the oven.

as she went into the house and up the stairs where her room waited for her. . . . her lonely room.

THE next morning Gloria went to see Mother Gregory.

Her mother-in-law was just leaving to go downtown on a shopping trip. In her black straw hat lined topped with three plumes she looked like the pictures of the Black Prince. . . . And what a warrior woman's way.

"I won't keep you a minute," Mother Gregory said to her as they walked out toward the sidewalk. "I just want you to let me have Maggie for a week or so, to teach me to cook. Will you?"

Mother Gregory shrugged her shoulders. "If she'll go," she answered. "But I don't believe she will. Let's run in and ask her."

They turned back to the house. Maggie was on her knees scrubbing the kitchen floor. She sat back on her heels, as the two women entered.

"Maggie," Mother Gregory began timidly, for Maggie was the only human being in the world of whom she was afraid. "I wonder if you'll go over to Mr. Dick's house again for a few days. Mrs. Gregory wants you to teach her to cook."

Maggie scowled. "Indeed I will not!" she announced flatly. "I went there once to teach her, and she wouldn't learn. . . . wouldn't even try to learn. She's had her chance. And depend upon it, m'am, she doesn't want to learn to cook now. All she wants is someone to do her dirty work for her."

MOTHER GREGORY held up one of her large, gloved hands to stop the flow of Maggie's words as they came thick and fast.

"That will do," she said sternly. Then she turned to Gloria.

"I'll teach you to cook, my dear," she offered generously. "We'll start today if you like. Just wait until I run upstairs for a house-dress."

"But your shopping trip," Gloria reminded her.

"It can wait," Dick's mother answered easily, as she rustled up stairs.

Gloria wondered afterward why Mrs. Gregory had bothered to bring

a house-dress along with her. Certainly she didn't need it, for she didn't lift her hand to do a bit of work all day.

"We'll go to market first of all," she said to Gloria.

"But I always telephone the grocer," the girl objected.

Mother Gregory's lips tightened. "That's no reason why you should keep on doing it," she said firmly. "The only way to get fresh food is to go to the stores, yourself, and look around. To telephone is a lazy woman's way."

She showed Gloria how to pick out a young chicken, and how to test the tenderness of the asparagus, the freshness of the spinach.

She was kind and talkative, as they rolled homeward in her car. But when she stood in the hall of the house, and looked around her, all the kindness faded from her face.

"This place is a sight!" she exclaimed. "My stars! when was it cleaned last?"

"Yesterday," Gloria said in a low tone. "You ought to be ashamed to admit it." Mother Gregory answered in her decided tones. "It doesn't look as if it's been touched for a month of Sundays. . . . Let's go upstairs and put on our working clothes and I'll show you a thing or two about cleaning!"

THERE began the first day of real work that Gloria had ever known.

Mother Gregory kept saying "We'll dust this room now," or "Now, we'll scrub out the bath-tub." But what happened was that she did all of the directing, and Gloria did the actual work. . . . the scrubbing, the sweeping, the polishing.

By noon her back ached, and her head throbbed with weariness.

"We'll have something to eat now," Mother Gregory said, coming forth when the twelve o'clock whistles blew in the distance. "A little toast and tea will do for me. I never eat any lunch to speak of."

Gloria made the toast and the tea, while Mother Gregory cut a bouquet of roses from the bushes at the back of the house.

"You must have let the tea boil," she said as she tasted the cup Gloria

set up before her. "It's bitter." Gloria's face showed no more expression than that of the Sphinx. "I'll make some more," she said.

Not to save her life would she have admitted to Mother Gregory that she had thought that you boiled tea just as you boiled coffee . . . for seven minutes.

The afternoon was worse than the morning. Mother Gregory sat on the high kitchen stool and showed Gloria how to clean a chicken. She did not touch it herself.

"Most terrible job in the world," was the girl's comment when it was over. "Like a class in anatomy!" But picking over the spinach was almost as bad. When it came to the asparagus, Gloria let the knife slip in her blistered hands, and cut her finger and her thumb.

"Thank goodness, it's done, anyway," she said, when the last of the asparagus was in the colander.

"How about salad and dessert?" asked Mother Gregory.

"Do I have to have them?" Gloria asked pathetically. She was so tired and hot that it seemed to her she would have to lie down. . . . or she'd drop.

Mother Gregory raised her eyebrows. "If you're going to do this home-making job at all, Gloria, you'd better do it right," she said. "We can make a salad and some chocolate custard in ten minutes!"

"We?" thought Gloria. "What you mean by 'we' is that you'll sit there resting your face and hands while I do all the work!"

She was furious with Mother Gregory.

AS soon as the custard was in the oven Mother Gregory suggested that "they" set the table.

"I couldn't have done a better job myself," said Mother Gregory as she took the custard from the oven.

"I'll go out in the yard and cut some more roses," she added, briskly, "while you're putting on the dishes."

"Her idea of a busy day seems to be cutting roses and ordering me around like a slave!" said Gloria to herself as Dick's mother disappeared through the back door.

"Now, let's get out the hose and wash off the front porch," was Mother Gregory's next suggestion when she came into the house with her armful of roses.

Gloria gritted her teeth together. But she lifted all the chairs down from the front porch and went to work with the hose and an old broom.

Presently Mother Gregory came around the corner of the house from the backyard. She had put on her hat and street dress.

"Goodby, my dear," she said. "I guess I'll have to be on my way. You've done just fine all day!"

She kissed Gloria and patted her weary shoulders.

"When you want any more help you know where to come, my dear, don't you?" She beamed at Gloria. "Straight to me!"

"Yeah, any old day I'll come to you for help, again!" Gloria thought resentfully. "I can work myself to death without your help, thanks!"

She went into the house, as soon as Mother Gregory's next little car had disappeared around the corner. She threw herself down on the davenport in the living room, and fell asleep at once.

DICK did not see her at once when he came home at half past six.

He stood in the hall, and looked around him, with a sense of foreboding. The house was filled with the pungent smell of a thorough cleaning, mingled with the odor of roast chicken.

Gloria must have hired a new maid. Not in a hundred years could she have cleaned the house as it had been cleaned. And that tantalizing smell of baked chicken! . . . Gloria couldn't actually have gone to the trouble of baking a chicken. . . . Just then, she came out of the living room. Her hair hung dankly about her pale face. Her lips drooped. And the burlap apron she wore was dirty and covered with grease spots.

(To Be Continued)

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.

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BEST FEATURE

MONDAY, JUNE 15th

2:00 p. m. WRC (468.5) Washington. Flag Day Exercises.
6:15 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York. Yale Glee and Banjo Club.
8:30 p. m. WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul. Fort Snelling program. WFAA (475.9) Dallas. WFAA, cotton program. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. Musical program ending with prize contest announcement.
9:30 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. Two 1-act plays.

OTHER PROGRAMS MONDAY

4:30 p. m. WEEL, Big Brother Club. WGES, Orchestra. WGN, organ. Skeezix Time. WHN, Orchestra.
5:30 p. m. WGO, Speakers. Studio program. WAAM, Sports; music. WBZ, Orchestra, scores. WCX, Ensemble. WFAA, Monologist. WGN, organ recital. WGY, talk, address. WHAM, music. WHN, scores, vocalists. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, orchestra, scores. WJW, stories, music. WSB, music, story. WTAM, orchestra. WTIC, orchestra. WWJ, c. n. r. music.
5:45 p. m. WEAF, Strand program. WGR, Sport Review.
5:50 p. m. WAHG, sports. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WCCO, stories, sports. WGN, music. WHK, Orchestra. WHN, Talk, music. WJAR, Studio program. WJJD, concert. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WMAQ, Theater Organ.
5:55 p. m. WGY, Scotch music. WNAC, Orchestra.
5:55 p. m. WOAW, News period. WOC, Chimes, scores.
5:50 p. m. WTIC, ball scores.
6:00 p. m. WAAM, Entertainment. WEBB, Musical program. WEAF, "School of the Air", music. WEAR, Theater music. WHAD, orchestra. WHN, "Storage Batteries", music. WHT, Classical program. WJZ, Wall St. Journal; scores. WLIT, Strand Theater. WLW, Concert, ball scores. WNAC, talk. WOAW, organ recital. WOO, Strand Theater.
6:15 p. m. WAHG, varied program. WJZ, Yale Glee and Banjo Club.
6:30 p. m. WCAE, Concert. WEAF, pianist. WEEL, lost and found, scores. WFAA, orchestra. WOAW, program, orchestra. WOO, organ recital. WSMR, dinner music.
6:35 p. m. WBBR, Bible instructions, solos.
6:40 p. m. WHK, Travel talk.
6:45 p. m. WCCO, P. & R. Family. WEAF, Health talk also WEEL, WCAP.
7:00 p. m. KFRU, Educational Hour. KGW, children's program. WBZ, band. WCAE, Ensemble. WEAF, WEEL, WCAP, WJAR, WOO, WWJ, J. & P. Gypsies. WGAZ, musical program. WRG, Entertainers. WHT, Classical program. WMAK, musicale.

WRW, Orchestra, songs. WSAL, Violinist, harpist.

9:30 p. m. KFAE, Music, talk. WBAP, Trial Blazers. WHN, Silver Slipper entertainment. WHT, Varied program. WJJD, Program. WMAK, Frolic. WQR, Commander's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Favorites of Radio-land. KGO, Educational program, music, talks. KHI, music. KIX, Studio program. KNX, Feature program. KPO, Organ. KSD, Announcer. WCCO, program. WHN, Club Richman entertainers. WKIC, popular program. WSAL, songs. WTAM, Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. KJR, Kilbourn's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m. KFI, program. KJR, Studio program. KNX, Stockwell Co. program. KPO, Quartet. WBAP, Orchestra. WKIC, Program by Kodel Gang.

11:15 p. m. KIX, Studio program. WHO, Organ recital.

11:45 p. m. KIX, Lake Merritt Ducks. WDAF, Nighthawk's frolic.
12:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program. KHI, Hickman's Orchestra. KGO, Orchestra. KNX, Entertainment. KPO, Orchestra.
1:00 a. m. KNX, Lyman's Orchestra.

YOU MIGHT WITH SOME
CON—The radio will never take the place of newspapers.
DENISE—Why?
CON—You can't start a fire with a radio set.—Science and Invention.

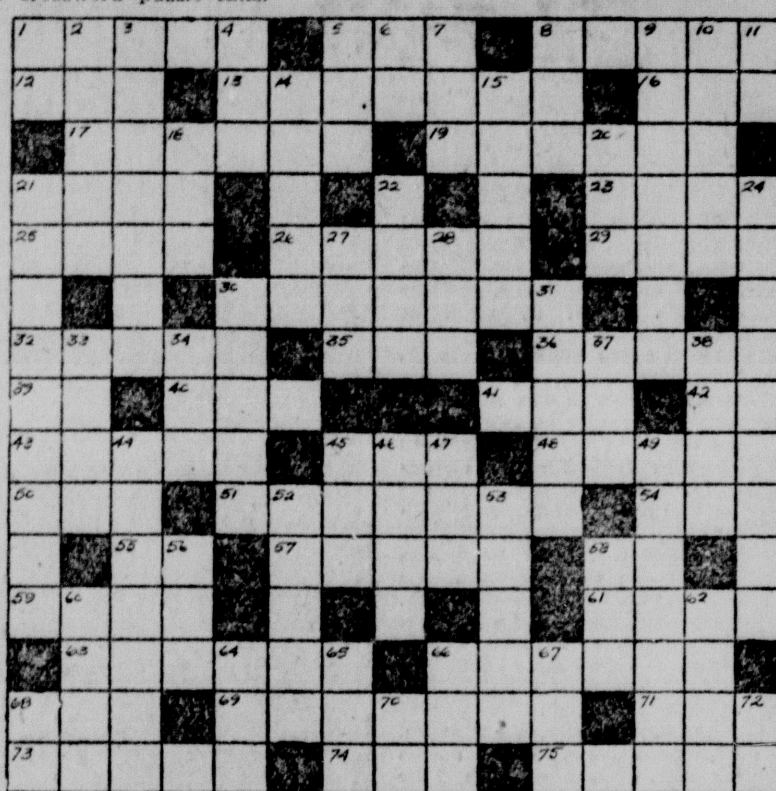
Free public schools were established in Prussia in 1713.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

1. TASTE. 2. TAROT. 3. MACHINE. 4. TITULAR. 5. EWER. 6. DIARIC. 7. METE. 8. N. 9. SUM. 10. RID. 11. SPA. 12. B. 13. DO. 14. BOA. 15. SOS. 16. PA. 17. EAT. 18. ARATON. 19. TOY. 20. DRAM. 21. METAL. 22. MADE. 23. LOW. 24. ROBT. 25. TOW. 26. SLO. 27. WIDOW. 28. WARS. 29. JON. 30. WEE. 31. OIL. 32. SEW. 33. TO. 34. HOOD. 35. TEA. 36. PI. 37. A. 38. TEE. 39. PAT. 40. A. 41. V. 42. RATE. 43. METAL. 44. FUME. 45. SIMPLER. 46. PALUDAL. 47. FRESAW. 48. POLED.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

There are quite a few unkeyed letters that make this puzzle a little more different than the average. Besides, some of the words will be new to crossword puzzle fans.



HORIZONTAL

1. First mentioned fruit.
5. Large bird similar to ostrich.
8. Quaking.
12. A buzzing bee.
15. Strange.

VERTICAL

16. Night.
17. South American orchid.
19. Whole.
21. Epidermis.
23. Coal pit.
25. Partner (slang).
26. Common bulb flower.

29. Pans.
30. Declares.
32. To construct.
35. Female lamb.
36. One of the senses.
39. Negative.
40. Wing part of a seed.
41. To implore.
42. Upon.
43. To suppose.
45. Skill.
48. To deserve.
50. Two fives.
51. Excuses (law).
54. High priest.
55. Point of compass.
57. Chief of Scottish clan.
58. Morindin dye.
59. Red Riding Hood's cloak.
61. Discs.
63. Shade tree.
66. Dull gray.
68. Correlative of neither.
69. Public speakers.
71. By way of.
73. Noxious plants.
74. Secured.
75. Parts of ships under water.

52. To guide a boat.
53. At no time.
56. Small skin tumor.
58. To total.
60. Plant used for bitter drug.
62. Shrub that is one of the sources of iodo.
64. Wife's dowry.
65. To scold constantly.
67. To question.
68. Point of a compass.
70. Toward.
72. Like.

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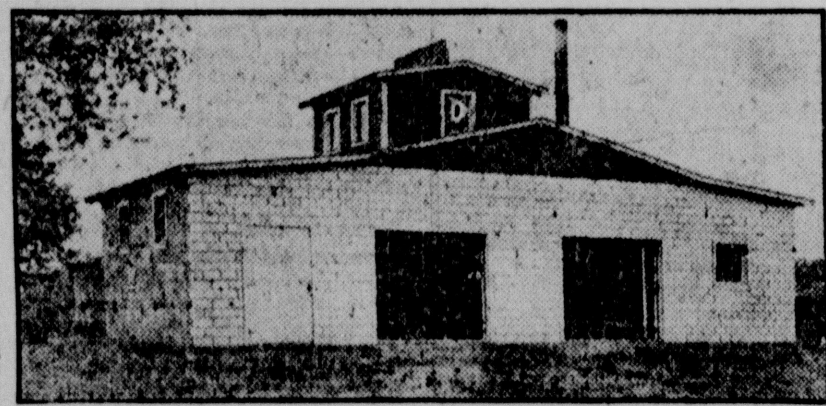
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ON SATURDAY, JUNE 20th

At 1:30 P. M.

On the premises known as the Josiah Fry farm, located 3 miles northeast of Dixon. One mile north of the Daysville road.

This Farm Comprises 160 Acres

and is described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (1/4) of Section (23) in Dixon Township, Lee County, Illinois.

This sale is being made by all of the heirs of the Josiah Fry estate to settle all the interest left by him as far as the heirs are concerned in Lee County, Illinois.

The buildings on this farm consist of a good 9-room house in "A" number 1 condition. A barn 45x60 in good shape. Stanchels for 20 head of cows, and room for 8 head of horses with large hay mow and bin room. Double corner crib 24x32 with machine shed attached. Milkhouse 10x12, cattle barn 24x26, henhouse 14x20, hoghouse 14x20. Good well and windmill.

A nice young orchard which consists of several varieties of apples and cherry trees. The land is of very fertile soil and produces as good crops as any farm land in Lee county. There is about 40 acres of high-class timber, this timber is considered more valuable than any tract in this locality. The Black Hawk trail runs by this farm touching it on the east side and going along the east line of this farm.

TERMS—10% of the purchase price will be required on day of sale. The balance to be paid on or before March 1st, 1926, when warranty deed will be delivered and merchantable abstract of title will be furnished.

Heirs: MRS. A. H. BECKINGHAM, MARY C. FRY, OLIVE M. WAGNER, ELSIE RULE, FLORENCE PRESLEY, BERT FRY, ISABEL R. FRY.

H. A. BROOKS, Attorney.

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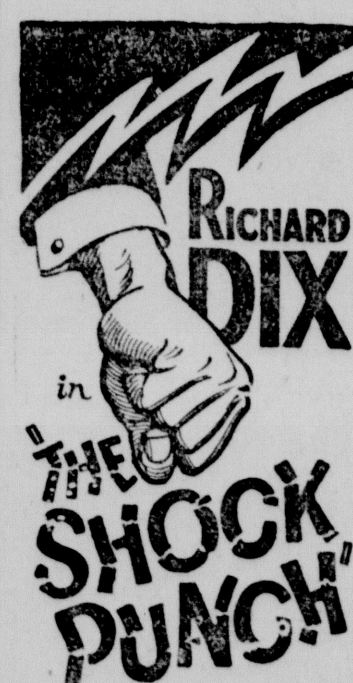
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